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Coal is selling at 40 cents in New Albany. Ten cents a hog is what our slaughterers have to pay the United States Government for all they knocked in the head during the season just closed.

Mrs. Phebe Perry, of Glassyfork township, Jackson county, Indiana, was burned to death last week by her dress taking fire from

Hugh Graham, a citizen of Dearborn county, Indiana, in attempting to cross White River at Daniel Lake's Ford, on horseback, a few days ago, got into deep water, fell off his opened the way for their advance up through horse, and was drowned.

Alexander Hutton, convicted of murder re-

Gen. John H. Morgan is in Danville, Va., where his wife has been residing during his imprisonment at the North. The typhoid and spotted fever are prevailing in a fatal form in different parts of Harri-

son county, Indiana. Mrs O'Herron was burned to death at Greencastle, Indiana, last week, from her clothes taking fire.

George Ulrich, Esq., of Lafayette, Indiana, is to receive the appointment of Consul to Laguazra, Venezuela. Col. J. G. Donaldson, Chief Quartermaster

at Nashville, has issued an order notifying parties occupying warehouses, that a large number of them will be required for the storage of public property in the course of the next thirty days.

Berry Spain, aged about ten years, son of Mr. L. K. Spain, of Nashville, was accidentally shot and killed on Tuesday while playing with a gun.

The City Council of Nashville has the subject of procuring 100,000 bushels of coal, to be furnished the citizens at cost, under consideration. The measure, as was the case here, has its advocates and opponents.

It is now thought that the three hundred thousand men under the last call of the President will be raised as follows: One hundred thousand volunteers, seventy-five thousand re-enlisting veterans, and one hundred and twenty-five thousand to be raised by draft.

It is stated by a correspondent, writing from Nashville, that Col. Hawkins, who passed through that city a prisoner a short time since, said that Forrest holds seven Federal Captains as hostages for Gurley, who is now on trial for the murder of Col. Dan McCook.

A Board of Trade has been established at Springfield, Tenn., with B. W. Davis at the head of affairs. Mr. George W. Wright, of Nashville, has

lost three children by diptheria this week within the short space of three days. Dr. Jeptha Fowlkes, at one time President of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and a prominent citizen of Tennessee, died at Memphis

a few days since. The gallant 18th Kentucky has re-enlisted, and will be home in a few days.

Connecticut's quota is full, with a surplus of five thousand. The ice has been found floating in the Misissippi as far south as Helena, which is something unprecedented. Advices from New Orleans report that it has been colder there than

The rebels are reported to be concentrating in Central Texas, 20,000 strong, with the intention of attacking our troops on the coast. The Union troops in Western Louisiana have nearly all re-enlisted.

"FRIZ."-The other day, Jimmy Ferry, Express Messenger on the Evansville and Crawfordsville Railroad, took to Indianapolis over one hundred ducks which had been captured on a lake or pond near Vincennes in a way that proved almost as conclusively as the thermometer did the intense cold then prevailing. As the pond froze more and more nearly over, the ducks would come out on the ice, where the snow, falling and melting on their backs and sides, would speedily freeze hard, and thus fasten their wings so completely that they could not fly. In this condition they could only run slowly and helplessly about on the ice, and the boys finding it out, "went in" and knocked them over with sticks by scores. In this way a splendid lot of "game" was bagged without a shot, or any serious bruises to the meat.

The Nashville Dispatch announces that Colonel Field, of Giles county, one of the first Tennesseeans to enlist in the rebel cause, has returned to his home and taken the oath of allegiance to the Federal Government. He such odds. And never was the bravery went into the rebel service as captain of a company from Giles county, which was attached to the first regiment, Colonel George Maney. A feat of his in Western Virginia, in shooting several Federal soldiers with a Colt's revolving rifle, was heralded to Tennessee, and received as evidence of the claim that one Southerner was equal to five "Yankees." He attained the position of Colonel of his regiment after the death of Colonel Maney. Have say ever charged a foe—Col. Frank Wolford and Gen. W. P. Saunders. They not only ing got "his rights," he returns home a wiser man, and is satisfied.

A nice young man was rallied on his habit of burning the weed to the serious damage of his pocket; whereupon he said that it cost | Armstrong's house and from behind trees and him only fifty cents per day for cigars! This little item seemed to be a serious draft upon a fine salary, and the question was started, how much would one year's smoke amount to at ten per cent. compound interest by the time he should attain the age of fifty years. A computation gave the round sum of \$3,200! At this rate it would not require many years to smoke out enough to afford an ample revenue for a family. In conclusion on this smoky subject, let it be said that "a word to

READY-MADE HOUSES .- The Nashville Gazette says that a company has been formed in that city for the purpose of bringing to market houses already built. All that is required to put them up is a few screws, and when you desire to remove your residence to a neighboring county, all you have to do is to take it down again as you would a portable wardrobe. The scarcity of houses in the city has induced the newly formed company to commence the enterprise.

Saunders, still rallying his men, was pierced with a rebel ball and fell mortally wounded. He was borne from the field by his aids, Lieutenants Smith, Louder, and Curd, and Colonel Wolford took chief command of Rear-Admiral George Washington Storer, of the retired list, died at Portsmouth, N. H., on the 8th inst,, in his 75th year. He had been in the navy fifty-five years. President Washington, in 1793, put his hand on with his whole line reformed, a thousand yards back of the Armstrong Hill, and held his position until night closed the conflict and he was ordered back within the intrenchthe head of his young namesake, and expressed the wish that he might "be a better man than the one whose name he bears."

There are now a less number of rebels in West Tennessee and Kentucky than there have been at any time since the beginning of the war. Those in the cane-brake, near New Madrid and No. 14 Bends, are the only bands that we know of, and they will probably soon be captured or driven away.

IN A BAD Fix.—The Legislature of Pennylvania is at a "dead lock" in consequence

the inability of the Search and men, either killed, wounded, or prisoners. There were what becomes of the horses stolen by bushtwo other assaults made on the south side and one terrible one upon Fort Saunders, resulting sylvania is at a "dead lock" in consequence one terrible one upon Fort Saunders, resulting in there we are assaulted to think that loyal men would make such combinations as are one to them and comparative small loss to us. But as I propose merely to give a brief outline of the part taken by our cavalry division, now under command of Col. Wolford, hence the two parties. of the inability of the Senate to elect a presidthe two parties.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] EAST TENNESSEE CAMPAIGN-THE SIEGE OF

KNOXVILLE. BEAN STATION, EAST TENNESSEE,) 30 MILES SOUTH OF CUMBERLAND GAP. The siege of Knoxville will constitute an eventful chapter in the history of this war. With about 12,000 effective men Major-General Burnside, by the indomitable energy and bravery of himself and troops, withstood the attacks and assaults of Longstreet, with 35,000 men of the rebel army, for a period of twenty days. The first attack was made upon Col. Garrard, of the 7th Ohio Cavalry, with his own regiment and the 2d East Tennessee, at Rodgersville, which resulted in the repulse of that gailant command by an overwhelming force, with the killing, wounding, and capturing of some 400 of our men. They had also a worth president was a continuous and capturing of some 400 of our men. ready a month previous succeeded in surround-ing Colonel Wolford's brigade at Philadelphia which, after a terrible fight, cut its way on with a loss of nearly 500 men, its howitzel e Sweetwater Valley toward Knoxy Their next appearance in force was at Marys-ville, where Wheeler's cavalry, consisting of

cently in the Brown County (Ind.) Circuit some twelve brigades, attacked Gen. Saunders's division of two brigades (Wolford's and sentence commuted by Governor Morton to imprisonment for life.

Mrs. Lamb, of Jackson county, Ind., froze to death in her own house on the night of the 1st, for lack of sufficient bed-clothing to prospect to the from the severity of the weather. She imprisonment for life.

Was in camp on Little River, when his outpost at Maryville, consisting of a part of the 1lth Kentucky Cavalry, under Major Graham, was cut off on the night of the 1sth of November, and, at daylight on the 14th, he was charged at the world is superfluous; those dangers are evident. It appertained only to the Powers assembled in Congress to decide upon the questions to be discussed, and those to be discussed. Pennebaker's), and forced them back to Knox-ville from the south side. Gen. Saunders was in camp on Little River, when his outpost Pierce. The Major, with the rest of his regiment, after making the best resistance he could, made his way out and joined us at Rockford and Knoxville. Lieut. Col. Adams, with some 250 of the 1st Kentucky Cavalry, hastened to the relief of Major Graham. Wolfold's cavalry had made many charges before this in East Tennessee, but never with greater impetuosity than on this eventful morning. We charged in column at full speed, driving in the enemy's advance, and then, with a terrific shout, we dashed upon the enemy's lines of battle. They had at least eight thousand men in three lines of battle and in a rear column, and extending upon our flanks in the woods. Our column charged furiously upon this force, firing in front and to the right and left. We drove back the centre and left for some distance, when their right, with a terrible flank fire, came bearing down upon our left. Like a wave upon the rocky shore, our column was broken, and fell back upon the right and centre and galloped to the rear, intending to form upon the 45th Ohio, now coming up to our

support. But when that always brave regi-ment saw the 1st Kentucky coming back, re-pulsed, they all seemed to know that it was no use to attempt to stand; and, as if by instinct, they also fell back toward the camp. The enemy were checked ere they reached the river, and thus ended the fight at Little river. The 1st Kentucky lost in this charge five com-The 1st Kentucky lost in this charge five commissioned officers and about forty men, most of whom were cut off and captured by the enemy's charge upon our left. Capt. G. W. Drye, with his thigh broken by a ball, and Capt. Burton, Lieuts. Peyton, Carr, and Roberts thus fell into their hands. Capt. Drye and Lieut. Peyton have been exchanged since on the feld and Lieuts.

y, holding the enemy in check all day, but

1th Kentucky, in command of the rear guard,

here displayed the highest courage and cool-ness, and, with parts of these two gallant reg-

them back in confusion. The 45th Ohio, being on foot, fought with especial gallantry, and lost over one hundred officers and men in

and lost over one nundred omers and men in the engagement. The prisoners, since taken, acknowledge a heavy loss in killed and wound-ed that day. The lat brigade (Ool. Wolford's) lost in the two days' fight about 12 commis-sioned officers and 250 men, as nearly the

whole loss fell upon this brigade. We also lost nearly 50 more during the assaults upon

our works and in the battle of Armstrong' Hill, making in all since we came into Eas

Tennessee about 25 commissioned officers and

f November to the 5th of December. bstinate resistance made by Gens. Sh

ford and Saunders on the south side of the

river prevented the enemy's taking the com-manding heights there. As soon as the enemy

land Gap. The main body were met by Wolford, six miles out, and held in check by suc-

and second days, but up to noon—the time set by Gen. Burnside to complete his rifle-pits—they were repulsed by these gallant commands. About three o'clock of the sec-ond day of assault, in heavy columns they charged the hill. Here one of those short,

fierce engagements between small and large forces occurred. Their forces were at first

driven back with heavy loss, but overwhelming numbers prevailed, and our men were compelled to fall back. With heroic courage,

for one hour, General Saunders withstood the assault, and with about 700 fought at least

3,000, backed by the main rebel army. The time was past, the rifle-pits almost complete, the rebel fire of artillery and musketry was

increasing, and by a desperate charge our men were being driven back, when General

our retreating men. He rallied them sgain and again, and at last took position,

and Knoxville was saved. It was the hero-

ism of these regiments on the Armstrong Hill, and of these and Col. Cameron's brigade on

army from a more general assault, if not from

defeat, at Knoxville.

south side of the river, that saved our

ders, who witnessed the whole affair

the field, and Lieuts. Carr and Roberts, and Foragemaster Davis, and private Coy, have since made their escape, and, after great fa-tigue and suffering, have reached our lines. Burnside met the enemy at Lenore's Station, and, after a severe artillery fight, fell back to Knoxville. Gen. Shackelford now took command of our division and advanced back toward Little river, when we met the enemy six miles out, advancing upon Knox-ville from the south side of the Holston river.

On Sunday, the 15th, we skirmished heavifalling back by regiments in regular order. As we neared the heights on the river, the 45th Ohio were dismounted, and, with a part of the 11th mounted infantry (Col. Love) were charged upon by the rebel cavalry. Never When a general Congress was in question did a more spirited little fight occur than now

the Emperor could not, without changing the part he had traced out for himself, draw up a ers, in order to submit afterward to the others plan prepared beforehand, and commence bus with a negotiation distinct from the de-iberations in which he had decided to present bimself without preconceived ideas, and free from special engagements. But as this re-union cannot now become complete, it will not have the arbitrary authority belonging to a European Congress. We feel, therefore, that before meeting, the sovereigns should instruct their foreign Ministers to agree upon the questions to be discussed, in order that he Congress may have more chance of leadng to a practical result.

You are therefore authorized to explain, as

into the State composing this fighting brigade. We have lost more men and been in more fights than all the rest of Burnside's army. We now come to what may be called the siege of Knoxville, lasting some eighteen days after the whole army had fallen back into Knoxville and its suburbs; from the 15th France in Europe.

CONVALESCENT CAMP, Nashville, Tenn., 1 had left our front there, we were ordered to cross the river an keep back the main force as long as possible, so as to enable our men to complete their rifle-pits and forts around the city. We advanced with Wolford's brigade on the Loudon road, while Col. Pennebaker's brigade held the approaches by the Clinton road and Col. Hoskins the road to Cumbercessive stands, with such regularity and obstinacy as to elicit the applause of Gen. Saunbrigade, with the 112th Illinois and 8th Michigan, under command of Lieut. Col. Bond, of he 112th Illinois, fell back and took position on the Armstrong hill, two miles southwest of Knoxville. Gen. Saunders was ordered to hold this hill until the next evening, if posof troops subjected to a severer test. The main force of the rebel army was here, and opposing their advance were five regiments, depleted by sickness and death to some twelve Three of these were cavalry dismounted, the lst and 12th Kentucky and 8th Michigan, and two mounted infantry, the 45th Ohio and 112th Illinois. But these heroes were headed by constantly riding along the front lines and defying rebel balls and shells created the highest enthusiasm. As they and their aids and orderlies were on horseback thousands of shots were fired at them by rebel sharp-shooters from The first day General Saunders had his horse killed dead under him, and on the sec-ond his Adjutant, Smith, and Col. Wolford's Adjutant, Carpenter, had each a horse shot vnder him, and the latter was slightly wounded. Col. Wolford, through both of patriots to the main part of Gen. Thomas's army. WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

those terrible days, rode constantly along the lines, and escaped only by that special Providence, which we hope preserves him for higher duties still. Two desperate charges were made by large bodies of rebels on the first A BAND OF ONE HUNDRED OUTLAWS IN NORTHERN MISSOURI.—It will be remembered that some three weeks since a gang of men broke into a store at Moresville, on the Han-nibal and St. Joseph Railroad, murdered the proprietor and his son, robbed the store, and made their escape. A small body of troops at Chillicothe, aided by the citizens, made pursuit and followed the murderers' trail to Shanghai, in Carroll county, where they discovered and arrested a man by the name of Stovall, who seemed to be one of the murderers. They hung him up until he made an important confession, giving ne names of over one hundred persons who belonged to an organized band of outlaws, engaged in robbing, stealing, and bushwhack-ing. Stovall's full confession is not given, it is estimated that this gang em nal bonds, the latter selling the horses which the former stole. Twenty-five of the gang have been apprehended, among them one Captain Nethercut, formerly of the Carroll ounty militia.
We understand further, that, through the

aid of government detectives, seventeen out-laws have been arrested in Livingston county, who have made stealing, robbing, and mur dering their business, following it so assidu ously as to keep that region in a state of con-stant alarm. They were generally the most vehement radicals, and were accustomed to ustify their thefts and murders by applying he term "copperhead" to their victims. The Lexington Union, speaking of this affair

"There has been a shaking among the dry bones during the last two weeks. A few men who heretofore stood high are implicated, The 112th Illinois, the 45th Ohio, and 8th Michigan suffered most severely, losing nearly I I close this brief chapter. KIRKWOOD. | ined,"

THE NEW FRENCH CIRCULAR ON THE CON-TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. gress.—The Paris Moniteur publishes the text

The following is the translation: PARIS. Dec. 8, 1863. Sir: The Sovereigns have replied to the Emperor's letter, and in their replies all have rendered homage to that bold initiative which,

of the new French circular on the Congress

rendered homage to that bold initiative which, laying bare the dangers of the situation, proposed the most politic and the most loyal means for averting them.

As you know, the majority of the Courts adhered without reserve to the proposition of France; others accompanied their adhesion with certain restrictions, in requesting the French Cabinet to draw up beforehand the programme of the future deliberations. The French Cabinet to draw up beforehand the programme of the future deliberations. The German Sovereigns, personally favorable to the idea of the Congress, subordinated their action to the collective resolution of their confederates. The reply of the Germanic Diet has not yet reached us. One Power alone, England, has refused.

4 Under these circumstances we have to express our regret to the British Cabinet, our thanks to the Sovereigns who have unconditionally accepted, and give an explanation to those who have asked for information.

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hose who have asked for information.

The French Government did not consider itself authorized to confine within a programme the high jurisdiction of Europe; it

The declaration of the Emperor, dated the 5th of November, admitted of two hypotheses—a unanimous or a partial acceptance.

In the first case the public mind would have been greatly appeased, and, even if all diffi-culties had not been settled, a better under-standing would have been established between the sovereigns. Daily negotiations, in which all would have been able to exchange their ideas and express their desires or fears, would have illenced many susceptibilities, ended many nisunderstandings, and dispelled many preju-lices. The probable result of these negotia-ions would have been a salutary and honor-

ble compromise.
France, which had nothing to ask for hereif, in the event of a general Congress, would have made common cause with all the enightened governments, in order to induce econciliation, extinguish rancors, and claim hese indispensable ameliorations which pre-cent revolutions and war.

Was this a Uutopia? Recent events prove the contrary, and justify sooner than we thought the Emperor's previsions. The King of Denmark dies; passions are inflamed, the people grow excited, and the Governments undecided balance between the letter of treat-ies and the national sentiment of their country. A Congress might alone reconcile the duties of the sovereigns, bound by conventions and the legitimate aspirations of the

peoples.

The refusal of England has unfortunately rendered impossible the first result that we had hoped for from the appeal made by the Emperor to Europe. There now remains the second hypothesis—the limited Congress. Its realization depends upon the will of the sovereigns.

After the refusal of the British Cabinet, we

night consider our duty accomplished, and enceforth, in the events which may arise, nly take into account our own particular interests. But we prefer to recognize the favorable dispositions which have been displayed toward us, and to remind the sovereigns who have associated themselves with our inten-tions, that we are ready to enter frankly with them upon the path of a common understand-ing. A coincidence of views and of action among the principal Powers of the continent, who understand as we do the dangers of the present and the necessities of the future, would have a great influence upon future events, and prevent alliances or resolutions from being

above, the intentions of the Emperor to the Court at which you are accredited, and to leave a copy of this despatch with the Minister for Foreign Affairs. Receive, sir, the assurance of my high consideration.
DROUYN DE L'HUYS.
The above despatch has been addressed to the heads of all the diplomatic missions of

January 7, 1864.

January 7, 1864.

Messes Editors: On receiving your ever welcome Journal of the 6th, this morning, we notice the official report of Major General T. G. Crittenden, published in full in its columns. On reading this elaborate and impartial report we find that Maj. Gen. Crittenden. tial report, we find that Mai. Gen. Crittenden makes mention of a worthy and brave young officer with whom he was not acquainted, who had rallied about sixty men and brought to the support of the reserved artillery under the directions of Brig. Gen. Van Cleve. I think it proper and just to this young officer and his friends that the public should know who he was and who was with him. His name is Thomas R. Thatcher; he is a 1st Lieutenant in the 17th regiment, Ohio Vol. Infantry, and has been acting as Inspector General for more than a year, part of the time with the 1st brigade 3d Division and part of the time with the 3d Division (Gen. Brannon's Division). Well may the Gen. call him a true and brave officer, for in our opinion a truer and braver soldier never led men into action. Well do we remember Lieut. Thatcher's reply when the Gen. ordered him to support the artillery: 'General, I will do all within my power, the men have at least thirty rounds each left, and I will stay here until the last round is expended." Although he had been severely wounded about two hours behundred effectivemen. Not over half of these could be used to effect on the crest of the hill. his men, and by the time we were properly stationed to support the artillery, his little battalion, numbering about 100 men, lost over one-half their number in killed and wounded n that fatal hill. The men that were with Lieut. Thatcher were principally from the 44th, 82d, and 87th Indiana, 4th, 17th, and 10th Kentucky, 31st, 14th, and 9th Ohio, and 2d Minnesota. Most of the men were from the 3d division, and had been thrown out as skirmishers and pickets, and were cut off from their regiments by Gen. Wood's division mov ing to the right and rear of Gen. Brannan. Lieut. Thatcher was cut off from his command while carrying an order to the brave and true soldier, Col. Croxton, one of Kentucky's no-blest sons. About 3½ o'clock, P. M., of that long to be remembered day, Lieut. Thatcher was wounded the third time and carried off the field—but not until he had succeeded in cutting his way with his little band of brave

and by this disclosure a complete key to our

EVENING DESPATORES

Interesting Proceedings of Congress. The Resolution to Expel Mr. Davis. He Makes a Three Hours' Speech. Order from the War Department.

General Officers not in the Service. Butler takes the Eagles off a Colonel. Another Fire in New York City. From the Army of the Potomas.

Raid to be made on Montgomery, Ala,

Washington, Jan. 13. The resolution to expel Senator Davis came in the Senate to-day and attracted an inense number of spectators. The remarks of nator Wilson, who made the motion for the expulsion, which was read, elicited three hours' speech from Mr. Davis in reply, who was very bitter on Mr. Wilson personally, politically, and especially as the Colonel of the regiment which he raised but never went It is hardly thought that Davis will be exelled, as he will modify his resolutions; but not, it is believed the Senate will accept

is explanation of them and let the matter In the House, Yeaman, of Ky., made a long peech in favor of allowing the courts to have all cognizance of all matters relating to con-

fiscation, &c.

Mr. Lane, of Kansas, presented a bill in the Senate to-day which prohibits the sale of gold at a higher price than that paid in the regular market in New York city for United States bonds paying 6 per cent interest in gold. It is not made to apply to cases in which merchants in course of regular business may find it necessary to purchase gold for experience. necessary to purchase gold for exportation pay for goods. The penalty is a fine of om \$1,000 to \$10,000.

The following order has been issued assign-ng Major-General Heintzelman to the com-nand of the Northern Department: WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJT. GEN'S OFFICE, ? WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.

General Orders, No. 17.

By direction of the President, Major-General Heintzelman, U. S. V., is placed in command of the Northern Department, which will be emposed of the States of Michigan, Ohio, adiana, and Illinois, with headquarters at Columbus. Ohio.

By order of the Secretary of War.
Signed, E. D. TOWNSEND, Asst. Adjt. Gen. The Secretary of War to-day communicated facts, of which the following is a digest, relative to General officers and their staffs not in service, with their monthly pay: Major-Generals unemployed, 14; Brigadier-Generals unemployed, 11; total, 25. Staff officers of same—Colonels, 3; Lieutenant-Colonel, 1; Majors, 7; Captains, 12; Lieutenants, 2; total, 25. Total monthly pay, \$12,233. General officers disabled by disease, 8; General officers en duty not in the field, 39.

To the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. A Washington special to the Times says to Military Committee of both Houses met pended commutation; so did Senator Wilson. for the Judgeship vacant by the death of Hon. Caleb B. Smith.

A letter received by the President from Gen. Banks says he will soon complete the organization of the State Government of Louisiana.

Gen. Butler has stripped the eagles off of Col. John A. Nelson, of the 10th colored infantry, for injuring the recent recruiting among negroes by permitting the impressment of negro soldiers into his command. Generals Hunter, Wadsworth, and Cadwallader are on a Court of Enquiry to investi-gate the charges against Gens. Crittenden and

The World's Chattanooga letter intimates at our cavalry will soon make a raid to Montgomery, Ala.

A Washington letter to the Tribune says that the rebel government has declined to as-sent to a scheme to make the wealthy turn their silver plate and jewels into the treasury. The same correspondent says his presence does not reach 30,000. The presence of a rebel force in the Shenandoah valley is to to light before the beginning of the next cam-

A fire in Washington street list night destroyed the wholesale liquor store of Messrs. McBride, No. 176, and camaged the stores of George Elder & Co. and Willard & Tremaine. Loss \$50,000, mainly on the part of Messrs.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Jan. 13. Nothing of importance is stirring. The North Carolina troops in the army have been sent back to Orange C. H., and are no longer permitted to do picket duty on the Rapid Ann. The Herald's special from the Army of the otomac, dated the 14th, says: Very quiet today, except a rumor that the 3d corps were

under marching orders. Weather milder. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. The discussion on the resolution for the exulsion of Senator Davis, of Kentucky, will e continued to-day by Doolittle, Howe, umner, and others. The impression prevails that Davis will not be expelled, but that the present opportunity will be made use of in

expressing the disapprobation of the Senate in is course.
The sales of property for taxes in the insurectionary districts of Virginia will be con-inued on the 20th inst. The Herald's Balize, Honduras, correspond-

Joseph L. Gerty, heretofore reported captured by the rebel passengers on the trip from Mat-amoras for Havana. The Government had offered \$500 reward for the capture of the chered \$500 reward for the capture of the leaders in this piracy.
Capt. J. T. Brown and Thos. Hogg are both said to be rebel naval officers. The Shell was under seizure and anchored near Gem's Point. Brown and Hogg, after selling part of the car-go and obtaining \$7,000 therefor from some merchants of Balize, left for parts unknown. The purchasers of the cotton stand ready to indemnify its owner. A slight shock of an earthquake was felt at Balize on the 26th of December.

PORTLAND, MF., Jan. 14. steamer Hibernian, from Liverpool ec. 31st, via Lendonderry, Jan 1st, has ar-ived. The news is five days later. The steamer Bremen arrived at Southampton, Jan. 1st, from New York.

The 1st of January was a holiday, and the cotton and other markets were closed. Cotton closed on the 31st very buoyant and ½d@ld better, with sales of 20,000 bales. The Hibernia has the following: Bread-

nffs to-day have an upward tendency. Wheat England protests against the Federal occupation of Schlussing.

The Danish troops had evacuated a point near Frederickstown and were also quitting tendsburg.

London funds dull and fractionally lower wing to the unsatisfactory position of the

A telegram says that the Federal steamer Wyoming has gone to Christmas Island in pursuit of the Alabama, where the capture of wo American ships in the Straits of Fonda was reported by the last Indian mail. SANDY HOOK, Jan. 14. The Scotia, from Liverpool on the 2d and neenstown on the 3d, has arrived.

Liverpool, 2d.—Cotton and produce markets closed an upward tendency.
rn bigher; mixed 30s 6d@31s. Beef—Heavy tenyd downward. Lard firmer and unchanged. Perum inactive; 1s 9d@1s 10d for refined. oney 9%. Illinois Central 25@26 discount. Pork for new; prices going upward 6c higher. Lard PITTSBURG, Jan. 14, M. River unchanged. Weather cloudy and

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14, M. Rever fallen 2 feet 11 inches. Weather loudy; thermometer 48; barometer 29:20. CINCINNATI, Jan. 14, M. Flour firm, and the highest grades of superfine carce at \$5 75@5 80, and trade brands \$6@6 50. Wheat aftern but quiet; red \$1 30@1 35, white \$1 40@1 45. Oats full and lower at \$0@86c.

Corn greatly unsettled and price nominal; the news from Washington has alarmed distillers. Whiskey unsettled; no quotations can be given. Hogs \$8@ 88.25.

SERIOUS RAJLROAD ACCIDENT-Many Per ons Injured .- From a reliable source, says the St. Louis Democrat, we learn of the oc arrence of a terrible accident on the Hanni al and St. Joseph Railroad on Tuesday

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1864.

orenoon. Early in the morning a train of wo passenger cars, crowded full, containing n all over one hundred and forty persons mong whom were several members of the legislature on their way to Jefferson City tarted east from St. Jo. At Stewartville precipitated down an embankment, and every person on board more or less injured. We have received no further particulars.

ARRESTED ON THE CHARGE OF BEING A SPY We learn that a newspaper correspondent, by he name of Morrison, was arrested a few days since, and committed to the military prison in Memphis, on suspicion of being a spy. Papers were found in his posse stor, which, we understand, point strongly to a substantiation of suspicions as to his guilt. He was the Memphis correspondent of the Cairo Daily News.

The men under "Stonewall" Jackson have already raised \$7,000 toward the monument to be raised to his memory.

[For the Louisville Journal.] DECEMBER 31st, 1863.
Tis night; the winds blow bleak and cold the rain pours down in torrents; and the old year is going out in a flood of tears. Separ-ated temporarily from home and my loved ones there, and widely from many cherished riends, I sit down to commune with my own houghts of the past.

During the year, whose evening shalows are now around me, I have suffered much in body and mind; but I feel grateful to the great Fountain of light and love that no vacant seat has been made by the hand of death around my humble hearthstone. For upwards of two years a war, such as

the world scarcely ever witnessed, has been waged against freedom by a wicked and ty rannical rebellion-and for what? Not f equal rights, for no government on earth ever bestowed its blessing so impartially as ours; not for a change in the form of our government, for its destruction is sought; not for redress of grievances, for none had been im posed upon individuals by the General Gov been waged against us? We answer, wick-edness, corruption, and opposition to free inmen could no longer attain good offices. The people demanded that candidates for imporant offices should have American hearts i their bosoms, and hearts, too, that seemed to beat in unison with our country's greatness and glory. The Southerner, who worshipped the south to be so ment subordinate to him, and the Northerne who hated slavery, and sought, contrary the principles of our Government, to discon tinue the institution, alike incurred the dipleasure of all the true friends of American in stitutions; consequently, neither the negro-worshipper of the South nor the slavery-hater of the North was thought fit to preside over the destinies of the republic, and hence a quarrel between them, the one urg ing that the General Government should legislate to perpetuate and extend slavery, the other arguing that the General Government should not only restrict but extinguish the in-stitution in the States. The true friend to

America and her cherished institutions set the seal of condemnation alike upon both. The Southern States had no right to ask Congress petuity of slavery, nor had the Northern States the right to ask Congress to intervene to prevent its extension into the territories, or effect its extinction when it existed in the any but a bigot or a fool can understand it Suppose both extremes had adhered to this plain his plain principle of the government, each onal and narrow views, has entailed ruinous

er and son have met in deadly conflict upon the ensanguined field; widows and orphans mourn the loss of husbands and fathers; fathers and mothers have been made to grieve over the lowly resting place of cherished sons; and last, though not least, the very existence the best government ever given by God to Oh that God would speak to this great nan accents of heavenly wisdom and love, aying, Ye are all brethren, why worry and evour one another—one God created and custains you, one hope animates you, one des-ciny awaits you. We said the existence o

the Government was jeopardized, but we do not wish to be understood as believing in its destruction. No; we think in spite of sectionalism this best of governments will con-tinue to exist to bless those who are to come fter us. Traitors have conspired to destroy i but the great heart of bumanity bests in unisor with its greatness. Patriots love their sons but they offer them as willing sacrifices upon the altar of their bleeding country. Good men love peace, but they do not desire it at a sac rifice of their freedom. Long ages of prosperity and greatness as a nation await us. The righ to govern ourselves is a God-given right, and one that the American people will maintain though it costs rivers of blood. Tyrants can and tyrants may ere long be hurled from thei thrones, and that no monarch will be permit ted long to rule any government upon the face of God's green earth. But we commenced writing of the dying year. Perhaps during no year preceding the year 1863 have so many American hearts been made to bleed—

so many widows' sighs and orphans' wail been borne upon the passing breeze. Long, long will the dying year be remembered by lacerated and bleeding been, as the one that gave their cherished idols to the cruel grave, and made them sad and lonely.

'Tis true, the sun shone as brightly, the birds sang as sweetly, and the showers descended as gently during the year whose death-mean is now borne upon the passing gale, as during any preceding year; but death has been more busy with our idols, and long will we remember it with pain. Farewell hou dying year, farewell! shadows of death are gathering around thee nature's wailings indicate the approach of death, and 'ere the rising of another sun, thou wilt have died! But a new year will live as allotment of alternate sunshine and storm sorrow and joy. What awaits us as a nation during the coming year the Lord only knows—but we humbly hope the year 1854 will witness the res toration of our once happy but now ci

tracted and bleeding country to peace and hap piness, and that traitors may learn that thei efforts to destroy our God given inheritance is madness and folly. To Him who make and unmakes nations at His will, we com mend the American people, and especially those who mourn for loved ones lost. CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KY. D. M. W. The Baltimore Sun says a monument is to

be erected to the memory of the late Captain John P. Gleason, who, when in Libby Prison attered this sentiment: "Rather than that my position as to the exchange of prisoners, INDIANA NEWS .- The next Indiana Stat

.The 35th Indiana (Irish), Col. Mullen's galant corps, is to be presented, by citizens of indianapolis, with a splendid regimental flag, and in the names of the battles which have made it so distinguished.

Fair will be held in Indianapolis on the 3d of

The heautiful meteorological phenomeno of three suns apparent above the Eastern horizon has, during the recent cold weather, been witnessed in Southern Indiana. One—the central—is the true luminary; the others are freezing counterfeits. The sight is one of Hugh Grabam, a citizen of Dearborn coun ty, in attempting to cross the Whitewater at Daniel Lake's Ford, on horseback, a few days ago, got into deep water, fell off his horse,

All the Indiana trooops in Gen. McGennis's livision have re-enlisted. The 47th Indiana, Col. Slack, has re-enisted and is expected home from New Orleans daily.

The Evansville Journal of the 13th says that Captain Dysen, the ferryman, and his assistant, came across the river yesterday morning and in attempting to get back got into the midst of a heavy floe, and when last seen were floating down stream, laboring apparently in vain to extricate themselves from their un-

SUFFERINGS OF REFUGETS - Distressing Mortality at Marble Hall .- This Hall, sit- LIST OF WESTERN NOMINATIONS .- The followuated on Fifth street, between Market and ing nominations of Western officers in the Court Alley, has been for two or turee months | volunteer army for promotions are now before east the rendezvous, by sufferance of the the Senate for confirmation: military authorities of our city, of the poor refugees from the neighborhood of Chattanooga, which have from time to time bean brought orward at Government expense. The plan has been, so far, to feed and shelter these poor families from the same source, and place a twenty-one miles from St. Jo., the train was | guard over them who acts as steward and reporter to headquarters, assisted by a couple of orderlies. At different times, as any of them became able, from being clothed and otherwise recruited by public munificence, they have still been moved farther on into Indiana and Illinois to relatives and friends, where they might find a more pleasing asylum and future residence; for most of them had only been tenants at will in the South, where they had always lived. Since the setting in of the cold weather the suffering of the near eighty men, women, and children remaining in the hall has been extreme, till disease, engendered by the shivering cold and neglect experienced in the open barn of a place, having but one stove to heat it, is devastating and decimating their ranks at a terrible rate. The government authorities, for what they have done, under the circumstances, are worthy of all praise; and so we may finally say of the Sanitary

> cite a few instances of daily occurrence. Three weeks ago, a poor old gentleman, aged about 70; with his granddaughter and child waiting upon him, had repeatedly said if they did not get out of the hall, to a more comfortable place, they would all die there, when the young child departed this life. Permission was now obtained for the two survivors to go to the Almshouse. They were carried there in an ambulance, but on reaching the gate of the institution were refused entrance, the house being already full, and hence returned again with its desponding applicants to the hall, where in a few hours the old man took a drink of water, laid him down and died. The granddaughter, in a few days, after untold sufferings in mind and body, also slept her last sleep. Following this were the distresses of the sick children of whole families and their thinly-clad parents, the moans of the aged and infirm, till the average number of deaths have been two or three a day.* Others would have passed away but for the humane interposition of one or two ladies in behalf of some of the sick children, whose mother, from constant care, night and day, and always heretofore enjoying robust health, had finally to succumb herself to the fell destroyer. Let others, we say, imitate the family of limited means, referred to above, and with their abundance "go and do likewise." True, all may not prove the most worthy; but charity covers a multitude of sins. Such as are able and not willing to work should be treated as vagrants and sent

WHO ARE EXEMPT FROM THE NEW DRAFT .-An order embodying the following important information relative to the diseases which will exempt persons from the new draft has been promulgated by the War Department. The following diseases and infirmities are those which disqualify for military service, and for which only drafted men are to be "rejected as physically or mentally unfit for the service:" Manifest mental imbecility; insanity, in-

to the workhouse. But oh, let their abject

wretchedness be relieved.

cluding periodical aberration; epilepsy, attested by an affidavi. of a physician who has attended him within six months preceding examination; paralysia or chorea: diseases of internal organs; developed tuber-culosis; cancer; aneurism of the large arters: inveterate disease of the skin; permanent physical disability; scrofula or secondary syphilis; chronic rheumatism does not exempt less manifested by change of physical strucre; loss of eyesight or cataract; disease of ottorrhea; incurable disease or deformity of bones of the face; loss of substance of cheek: dumbness proved by satisfactory evidence; loss, total or partial, of tongue; stammering; loss of front teeth, molars; tumors or wounds of the neck; extion; hernia; prolapsus, ani; stricture of the rectum; fistula in ano, if extensive; old and cerated internal (not external) hemorrhoids confirmed venereal disease; total or partial loss of generative organs; stone in the bladder; confirmed or malignant sarcocele, attendant diseases; loss of hand or foot; wounds causing lameness; loss of right thumb: loss of two fingers, or power in them; of the same hand; also first and second phalanges of the fingers of the same hand; loss of a great toe

veins on inferior extremities, and chronic PRINCE NAPOLEON AND THE PROSPECTS OF WAR.—The Nation reproduces from the Vat-erland of Vienna the following letter, attribor the correspondent is not stated. The name of the correspondent is not stated. The Nation, while publishing the letter under all reserve as to its authenticity, says it finds in it the bellicose language of the Prince, who seems to desire a war at any price, both in the North

nd the South. Here is the letter in question: "You ask me whether I believe in war. Yes, do. How will it break out? I will tell you. t will break out in the spring, and my father-n-law will begin it. The situation of King ctor Emanuel is no longer tenable. The public debt increases every year. There must be an end to this. The King has several times written to the Emperor that he must have a colution, and that he would rather be plain Chevalier de Carignan than continue to play the part of a sovereign who is gravitating toward a precipice. I repeat to you, my ther-in-law has warned my cousin that, in the spring, he means to attack the Austrian nes Believe me, that this is the way the struggle will commence; the King gives way to no illusions; he knows that Austria will in the victory, but he knows, also, that his agnificent army will not yield without naking a serious resistance.

"The conquerors will re-enter Lombardy—they will, perhaps, occupy Turin; but then the situation will change. However great may be the desire of the Emperor for peace, he cannot allow Austria to destroy the work of France in Italy. He will be forced, in spite of himself, to maintain the kingdom of Italy. If, however, contrary to all expectation, the Emperor should abandon my father-in-law, he would prefer to become once again King of Piedmont, and so be relieved of the responsibility which was the king of the responsibility of the responsibility which was the contract of the responsibility whic lity which weighs upon him as King of Itay. What is most probable is that France will nterfere, and that, after the war, the King vill have Northern Italy, and the Emperor vill dispose of the South as he thinks fit." On Monday, December 21, the Nation pubshed the following from the Prince's Private Secretary:

"PALACE ROYAL, Dec. 21, 1863. "The Nation yesterday published a letter" ttributed by a foreign journal to Prince Na-oleon. I am desired to deny, in the most sitive manner, the existence of any such ther as to the form or the ideas expressed. The Prince's opinions are well-known; he has boldly and clearly expressed them in the Tribune. They may be summed up in these two words—Liberty and Nationality. As to Italy especially, he is for her unity above everything—in the interest of France first, and in that of Italy afterward. Allow me to ll you, sir, that before reproducing this abhave been very easy to have made inquiries which would have spared you this rectificaon. Receive, &c., "The Private Secretary, "ED. HUBAINE."

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NOMINATIONS FOR SPECIAL GALLANTRY.

Col. Cyrus Bussey, 3d Iowa Cav., Jan. 5, 1864. Col. John W. Fuller, 27th Ohio Vol., Jan. 5, 1864. To be Aides-de-Comp with the Rook of Major.

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First Lieut. Jas. H. Wright, 52d Ind., Nov. 17, 1863, for Maj. Gen. Huribut. ADJUUANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

To be Assistant Adjutant-General, with the Rank of Major First Lieut. Wm. D. Green, 10th Ill. Vol., April 21, 963. Lucius V. Beirce, of Ohio, May 5, 1863. Lieut. James O. Pierce, 29th Wis. Vol., May 8, 1863 Capt. Gates P. Thurston, 1st Ohio Vol., Sept. 4, 1863

be Assistant Adjutant-Generals with the Rank of Captain.

Themas C. Meatyard, of Illinois, March 30, 1863, 2d Lieut. Henry Stone, 1st Wis. Vols., April 4, 1863. Samuel B. Ferguson, Indiana, April 17, 1863. Capt. Gordon Lofland, 30th Ohio Vols., April 23, 1863. John Crowell, Jr. chio, May 1, 1853. Ist Lieut Frederick Whitehead, 7th Mo. Vols., May Lieut. Cyrus E. Dickey, 11th Ill. Vols., May 1, t Lieut. C. Canle, Jr., 11th Iowa Vols., May 1 pt. Joseph H. Linsey, 11th Ind. Vols., May 5, 1863. Lieut. Buford Wilson, 120th Ill. Vols., May 6, Lieut. John Williams, 11th Kansas Vols., May 22, Lieut. Herry C. Tinney, 40th Ind. Vols., May 22, ieut. Samuel F. Pittman, 1st Mich. Vols., May 22, apt. Oscar O. Miller, 19th Ohio Vols., May 22, 1863. leut. William S. Whitten, 1st Nebraska Vols, May 863. eut Hudson Burr, 94th Ill. Vols., May 25, 1863. pt. J. H. Pell, 1st Minn. Vols., May 25, 1863. pt. Aug. C. Paul, 23d Ky. Vols., June 1, 1863. t. Lieut. James T. Wilson, 33 Unio Vols., June 1

n. Goodloe, Kentucky, June 1, 1863. Lieut. Lewis H. Everts, 62d Ill. Vols., June 1 rivate Thomas H. Bradley, co. E, 2d Mo. Cavalry, Oscar P. Hervey, 21st Indiana Artillery, ne 12, 1863. jeut. Archis C. Fisk, 23d Chio Vols., June 23, 1863. jeut. John C. Douglas, 28th Ohio Vols., June 23, ivate John H. Munroe, co. H, 11th Iowa Vols., , 1803. Wm. Buger, 13th Wis. Vols., June 23, 1863. Joel E. Heffman, 8th Ky. Cavalry, July 21 ieut. Samuel Weodward, 6th Ill. Cavalry, July 23, Jacob L. Green, Mich., Sept. 4, 1863. First Lieut. Albert Woodbury, 2d Battery Minnesoa Vols , Sept. 4, 1863. First Lieut. Andrew J. Davis, 17th Ohio Vols., Sept. ant Samuel L. Taggart, co. E, 3d Iowa Vols., t, 1863. t, Henry C. Whipple, 2d Mich. Cavalry, Sept. Capt. Charles H Kibler, 76th Ohio Vols., Sopt. 23, Private Geo. K. Leet, Chicago Mercantile Battery,

JUDGE ADVOCATE'S DEPARTMENT. To be Judge Advocates, with the rank of Majo Henry L. Burnett. Ohio. Aug. 10, 1863, for Army in the Department of the Ohio. John A. Bingham, Ohio, for the Department of the

Samuel D. Turney, of Ohio, May 26, 1863.
Elmore Y. Chase, of Ohio, May 21 1863.
Conrod C. Dumreicher, of Illinois, May 27, 1863.
Adam G. Swartzwelder, of Ohio, July 9, 1863.
Wm. Thelkeld, of Kentucky, July 9, 1863.
Wm. Watson, of Iowa, Sept. 2, 1863.
Wm. Grinsted, of Missouri, Sept. 2, 1863.
Enoch Pearce, of Ohio, Sept. 9, 1863.
Edward F. Bates, of Michigan, Oct. 3, 1863.
Jabez Perkins, of Michigan, Oct. 27, 1863.
Frederick Lloyd, of Iowa, Nov. 14, 1863.
Robert Fletcher, of Ohio, Nov. 20, 1863.
Frederick Lloyd, of Iowa, Nov. 18, 1863.
George S. Courtwright, of Ohio, Aug. 15, 1863.
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George M. Courtwright, of Ohio, Sept. 9, 1863.
John C. Norton, of Illinois, Sept. 9, 1863.
Fobert McGowan, of Tennessee, Sept. 9, 1863.
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James M. Sindy, of Indiana, Oct. 13, 1863.
Henry M. Kirke, of Ohio, Nov. 7, 1863.
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To be Hospital Chaplains.

Henry Stevens, of West Virginia, April 13, 1863.

S. M. Beatty, of Ohio, April 17, 1863.

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D. P. McKee, of Indiana, April 22, 1863.

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William M. Daily, of Indiana, May 9, 1863.

Joseph A. Stephens, of Indiana, May 18, 1863.

Mordecai J. W. Ambrose, of Ky, Sept. 23, 1863.

J. A. Beyden, of Tennessee, Oct. 6, 1863.

James Schofield, of Iowa, Oct. 19, 1863.

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John Vahey, of Ilinois, Nev. 2, 1863.

John Vahey, of Illinois, Nev. 2, 1863.

Herman Eggers, of Tennessee, Dec. 2, 1863.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF - The Mutinu Fort Jackson.—Recent arrivals from New Or-leans have had something to say of serious trouble with a negro regiment at Fort Jackson. La., but we have never been able till now to get at the real truth of the matter. The facts are said to be substantially these: "On the 9th of December, ten of the men were observed by Lieutenant-Colonel Benedict coming in from beyond the guard lines. Heasked them by what authority they did so, and they replied that permission had been given them by the Sergeant of the Guard. This proved to be a falsehood, and the Lieutenant-Colonel in a fit of engar saired a familiary. "On the 9th of December, ten of the men Colonel, in a fit of anger, seized a teamter's whip, and gave each of them 'a half dozen well laid on.' This was between three and four o'clock. The Drum-Major took up the men, and by eight o'clock had about one hundred men ripe for revolt. The first that the officers knew of the mutiny was hearing the Drum-Major order the men to "fall in and load their guns." Then began a scene of wild aproar and confusion. Guns were rapidly discharged, most of them in the air, although some shots passed through the officers quarters, and Lieutenant-Colonel Benedict's tent was burned. The steamer Suffolk, lying at the wharf, was searched and fixed into by the mutineers, who hoped to kill Lieutenant-Colonel Benedict. How he made his escape s not known. About half the rioters so unloaded their pieces and went to their quar ters, but for one whole night the camp was in possession of the insurgents. The next day moral power prevailed over brute force, the rioters returned to their duty, and the riogleaders were arrested. There can be but little doubt that the principal offenders will be sentended and proported." tenced and executed."

A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Fort Jackson, after enumerating these facts, says:
"I sm afraid that some of the blame of this

riot lies at the door of Adjutant-Genera Thomas, who, by a well-meaning but indis creet speech, gave the negroes very exalted ideas of their position, and, no doubt, indirectly, helped to provoke this trouble. I am also afraid that Colonel Drew, commanding, has been lax in discipline, while Lieutenantsame court-martial that is judging the ne groes. An Ohio regiment has been encamped near the fort, to provide against any contingencies. The execution will probably take place within fifteen days, and the unhappy duty done by men from their own regiment as the laws require."

A most exciting scene is said to have taken place in the French Senate a short time since on the discussion upon the address to the Em-peror. The Marquis de Boissy criticised the conduct of the Government in a manner that so astounded M. Troplong, the President, and the Ministers, that they almost lost their senses, and quite lost their presence of mind. The Marquis undertook to warn the Emperor that as Louis XVI. did not leave the crown to his son, as the "King of Rome" did not succeed to the first Emperor of France, as the crown of his ancestors did not descend to the Duke of Bordeaux, and as the Count of Paris still lives in exile where Louis Phillippe died, so the Prince Imperial would not succeed to the throne of Napoleon III., unless that sovereign were better advised.

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NOTICE TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.

EO. D. PRENTICE, Editors.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1864.

We see the abolition Senators at Washton are pressing the resolution to expel ator Davis, though with the clear undernding, if we may credit the despatches, t the resolution shall not prevail. Every relopment touching the matter serves to firm our original impression that the whole ing is designed for effect in the Legislature Frankfort rather than in the Legislature Washington. It is an effort not so much ectly to degrade Senator Davis as to influce the General Assembly of Kentucky to ate him with a radical colleague. We shall how the flagitious plot will prosper. They ast have queer notions of the General Asmbly of Kentucky in the abolition circles Washington. The truth is, they have eer notions of Kentucky generally in al

olition circles. POLITICS AND THE PULPIT .- There was a ne when the particular province of the clerwas to preach the word of God, by so exnding His precepts that the moral sentient of the people would be elevated in a reunden duty for the pastor to avoid all securies to the cultivation of religion among s flock, to crusade against sin, and to preach arity and good-will among men. It was dered, in those days long past, that a nister of the Gospel would be sufficiently ployed by superintending the religious edution of the rising generation, inditing inructive sermons from pointed texts, visiting e abodes of distress, relieving the pressures poverty, and ministering generally to the oral wants of his flock.

It is true, that in England we read of foxnting parsons, with fat benefices, who mine with their calling a large amount of pernal pleasure, and who tipple at the rosy ine with a gusto hardly inferior to a prossed bon-vivant. But these cases are rare nd remarkable, arising generally more from e want of professional dignity than from al criminality.

The general requirement of a clergyman that he should be possessed of simplicity of abit, meekness, familiarity with the Scripres, picus devotion, benevolence, and irre-roachable morals. How many "fill this bill" a question which is respectfully referred to e investigation of some ardent lover of stastics. Taking the Vicar of Wakefield for a andard, we sadly fear that a large proporon of the clergy would fall far short of the

The pulpit in our day has degenerated marially. Stump speaking used to be confined candidates for office and partisan politicians. nt the prerogatives of party strife have been avaded, forcibly seized, stolen and carried f, after the fashion of the Sabine women, y the Goths and Vandals of the pulpit. The odest teachings of religion have been rudely hrust aside to make room for political preachng, and the prefatory church services are destched with indecent haste in order that the rand ceremony of all, the sermon, may be eedily reached and thundered forth by the erical demagogues. Since this change has tained, men who differ politically have beome so depraved in religious taste that they erd to watch the fold. The house of God has een metamorphosed into an amphitheatre. nd the silent devotion of religion changed to the loud plaudits of a mob. So far as sancity is concerned, there can be but little difrence between Plymouth Church and Tamany Hall; and, except in the sacerdotal bes, no distinction exists between Beecher, heever, and others of that ilk, and the stump prators of any political party.

Recognizing the supposed simple habits of he ministry, most of the States have exemptd church property from taxation, as well as he individual possessions of the clergy, to a ertain amount. This distinction between the lifferent classes of the liberal professions was lways cheerfully acquiesced in, for the reason lebarred its votaries from participation in the rofits of secular pursuits, as well as because he salaries of ministers of the gospel were emparatively small. This state of things has sadly changed. The sensation preachers are paid as liberally as star actors, and are valued, like nondescripts and prodigies, by the crowds they can draw.

In perusing the debates of the Constitutional Convention of a Northwestern State, we acproperty, at once amusing and instructive. A nember moved to amend the report of the ommittee on Finances of the State, by adding that "all regular, ordained ministers of the Gospel, who make the calling of their Master their sole profession, and refuse holding civil offices, should be exempt from taxation to the amount of \$2,500 in real and peronal property." Whereupon the following

nen and those ministers who are faithful pro-noters of the Divine cause. Some of them are Registers of Deeds, some Justices of the Peace, some one thing and some another. I have more respect for those men of honesty and integrity, who make the ministry of reli-gion their calling and who keep clear of polidesire that they should be exempt from tax-

poses to determine whether these reverend centlemen have kept themselves entirely within the mission of their Great Master? Mr. B.—I answer the gentleman in the language of Scripture—"The tree is known by its fruit."

It would not be very difficult now-a-days for the tax assessor to classify these gentlemen of the pulpit; for the tree, being known by its fruit, would not fail to proclaim itself. Every community is eminently benefited by a well-conducted church system, and the instruction which genuine ministers of the Gospel afford. But the ministry would do better service in the campaign against Satan by adhering to the teachings of theology than by entering the arena of politics. It is no part of their calling to preach political sermons, publicly to advocate the election of individuals to office, or to participate in local strife between partisans. Devoted to an especial calling, mustered into the service of God alone, they should decline political honors and keep themselves within their legitimate sphere. There can be no objection, however, to ministers becoming office-holders, provided they lay aside their robes, and leave to more sincere men the religious profession they abandon.

the Legislature is "a brother of the rebel Genis and has ever been a stanch Union man.

LETTER FROM FRANKFORT.

ROOM No. 40, CAPITAL HOTEL, FRANKFORT, January 14, 1864, The Military Committees of the two branches are holding joint sessions, and will soon be able to give an estimate of the cost of organizing, arming, and maintaining five thousand men for the defence of the State, and also the condition of the State armory, and the amount of money required to put the State arms in order, and to purchase such additional weapons as may be required. It should be understood that the passage of the proposed bill empowering the Governor to eaise troops will not interfere with the general arming of our citizens under the State Guard Law, which will be vigorously-prosecuted. In the meantime, a thorough scrutiny of that law will be made, and important suggestions and amendments proposed for the action of the Legislature, which, if adopted, will simplify its working, and render it still more valuable as the means for militia organ-The two Houses of the present Legislature

are unusually fortunate in the selection of their clerks. Dr. Hawkins, the chief clerk of the Senate, has had much experience, and his manner of reporting business messages from his branch to the House might be studied with advantage by the Secretary of the United States Senate and Clerk of the House of Representatives. Mr. Ireland, the Senate assistant, has been many years in the Legislature, understands parliamentary law well, and is very expert in his clerical duties. Mr. Lyne, chief clerk in the House, was promoted from the second desk, and is prompt in his position ous point of view. It was recognized as a and courteous in his deportment toward all who desire information. His assistant, John matters, to devote himself and all his en- M. Todd, who has for so many years been the legislative reporter for the Journal, has all the rules and regulations at his finger's end, and, with a full sonorous voice, is one of the most pleasing desk readers I have ever heard. In monotone, which always makes me sleepy, and reminds me of the never-varying click of a mill-wheel, or the drowsy hum of "the wookpecker tapping a hollow beech-tree." And for the grateful defference between them and our incumbents our State legislators have reason to felicitate themselves. The joint committee to which the res-

thority for the proposed change, as he Congress, the reading clerks fall into a dreary believed it would be fatal to the efficiency of the bill. He had no confidence in these short terms of enscarcely disciplined before it is disbanded. The Federal Government has abandoned the short term, and enlists only for three years or the war, and we see the value which it places upon veteran soldiers by the high bounties olutions relative to the contemplated tax on which are offered to secure their re-enlisttobacco were referred have prepared their rement. Senator Goodloe supported his amendnort, and I trust the decided expression of ment on the ground that the short term would opinion adverse to its policy will have its | produce the requisite force with more promptproper weight in the councils of the nation. ness. He likewise paid a high compliment to It is unfortunate, that, at this crisis, when so the twelve months' regiments from our State, large a portion of the agricultural interests of and especially the cavalry, for their valuable the Union is unrepresented, this question of services. Senator Robinson said the National export duties on the products of the soil Government had agreed to exempt the regi should be sprung upon us. In former years, ments to be raised in this State from govern- ARE CLOSING OUT THEIR IMMENSE STOCK when our manufacturers at the eastward | ment service, and would not subject them to needed protection, Kentucky listened to their | draft, and therefore it was beyond a doubt appeals and warmly supported all tariff meas- that they could soon be recruited. He was utes which were calculated to give them re- aware of the signal services rendered by our lief. They can have no idea how heavily and | twelve months' men, and even the nine months' fatally a tax on leaf tobacco will bear on our men, but they were mainly attributable people, or they would never pass it. It will to the sterling qualities of their officers. cause thousands of acres of land in this State | But we should not overlook the expeto run to weeds, and ruin numberless families rience of the national government, veriwho have depended on their small tobacco | fied by its acts of munificent bounty for veterpatches for the ready money to purchase those ans. Senator McHenry favored the amendnecessaries which they do not raise. In Ken- | ment, as he believed we ought to look to the tucky, tobacco is emphatically the poor man's enormous cost of the maintenance of such a The entire produce of the country has | force. Senator Whitaker said it must be confallen off in three years from four hundred | ceded by all that the State must be defended, and twenty to two hundred and fifty millions and he believed that men who would not pounds, and this is attributable in part to the fight for the government had no right to a fact that war has diverted a part of the labor, voice in that government, and that those who but primarily to the decrease of the foreign | would not fight should be made to fight. He demand. While the consumption of tobacco | was opposed to volunteering and in favor of a in the markets of the world has increased | draft. Kentucky had already sent 53,000 men vastly, there has been a larger supply derived | to the field; there was twice that number still from foreign countries, which has decreased at home in ease and indolence, but he defied our exports. Some of our most important any one to raise the requisite 5,000 by volunannot worship the Almighty under the same foreign consumers a few years since have beome producers, and at a cheaper rate than we power to muster any or all of these troops out can raise it, on account of the starvation of service, and therefore the fear of expense prices at which labor is held everywhere but in | could not be entertained. The detects of the our own happy country. The rate of Euro- bill were that it proposes to raise raw regipean produce is limited only by the regu- ments for State defence when they should be lations of the Governments which have dis- sent to the front and veterans sent home couraged its growth except for the supply of to guard their State, and it does not their monopolies, and it can be increased to provide for pay and subsistence. All the deany extent at their volition, and will be, most | tails for the support of the regiments should assuredly, in order to keep the prices of the be arranged in the bill. The Senator made article unfluctuating, as any advance might | an earnest appeal in favor of a draft to combe the cause of turbulence among the people. pel those who would never volunteer to serve I have had occasion to examine nearly all the their country. Volunteering had been tried, principal tobacco circulars issued at the com- but has lately failed. There must be compulmencement of this year, and they all concur sory means. As to the question of cost, he in showing the disastrous decrease of the | believed that the predatory raids upon our American supply abroad, and the substitution | State had cost us ten times the amount it of other growths. This would not have oc- would have done to place the State in perfect curred had we been able to keep our prices | defence. If our Commonwealth intends to down. When we could supply the world at | remain true, as she has done, let us have this from three to ten cents a pound for from com- bill perfected and passed. I regret that my mon to fine grades, we commanded almost as space will not allow me to follow the eloquent complete a monopoly in this agricultural prod- | Senator in his bold and graphic speech and his uct as we have done in cotton. Every ad- soldierly commendation of the services of his vance in our prices stimulated the foreign old comrades in the army of the Cumberland. growth, and the proposed tax on leaf tobacco, Senator Bristow spoke to the merits of the or any tax on it, will act as a fertilizer to mil- bill, and explained the motives of the Comlions of acres in Europe, and lay waste mittee in presenting it, without certain procorresponding areas in our own country. visions, absolutely necessary, as they had No thermometer can be more sensitive to me- | been suggested, to give it effect. It teorological changes than the foreign tobacco | was contemplated to present the naked demand is to the slightest variation in our question of raising a force for State home prices. If our exports have decreased defence, and to exclude from its consideration when the raw staple was unshackled by any any other questions which might lead to distax, it requires no argument to show that any | cussion. Other bills will be prepared to meet effort to levy an export tax will annihilate all contemplated difficulties. The Senator them. If there is any principle of political | was favorable to a draft, and for placing the economy which will justify the imposition of | State in perfect defence, irrespective of extwenty cents as a tax per pound on tobacco, pense, though he would exercise a wise econthat costs on an average only one-fifth of that omy. The last dollar in the treasury must be Mr. B.—I have but one word to say upon this amendment. It happens to be my province to come from a section of country where several of these gentlemen reside, who, while they profess to follow the calling of their Great Master, are speculators and usurers. I want to make a distinction between these sum for its production, I must confess that I exhausted before we pause in every exertion but left free when taken for export, a large pleasure of hearing Senator Bristow in de-

revenue could be created without interfering | bate, and his lucid mode of examining dry much with the consumption, and if, in- details of figures, and his vigor of manner, stead of laying taxes on the manufacturer, impressed me most favorably. which are always difficult to be reached, a Senator Sampson favored the retention o corresponding stamp duty on all original the term of three years, as the result of all sales in the wholesale market, with accom- experience was that the lengthened term adds panying documents to each package as evi- to the efficiency of the soldier, and at the dence of the tax being paid, would be estab- expiration of one year the State may be left COAL! FOR EVERYBODY! lished, a large amount of revenue could be by the disbanding of these troops to the obtained in a manner simple and not oppres- same defenceless state it is now in. It would sive. If this theory proves correct in practice, be best therefore to provide permanently, for it should by all means be adopted, for the at the end of a year the Legislature will not Government must have money to support the be in session, and the Governor's power unpublic credit, and the people will patriotical- der this bill will be exhausted. When the ly supply it, if they are not subjected to crush- | necessity ceases the troops are to be disbanded; but the bili provides no means for renewand render their labor valuless. The more | ing the term of service after one year has ex-

ing taxes, which will paralyze their industry, this question of the taxation of leaf tobacco is pired. discussed, the more confident is my hope that Senator Landrum was in favor of the the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and the Con- | bill, and believed that every man who had gressional Committee of Ways and Means, will left the State to avoid the draft had shown see the radical errors into which they have himself unworthy of citizenship, and ought fallen, and retrace their steps before to be expatriated. He proposed to amend it is too late. Kentucky has given the amendment by leaving to the Governor her voice of warning, and the history of the the discretion of making the term of enlistpast will show that the proud old State never | ment for any period not exceeding three years. speaks hastily, and always judges impartially | Senator Goodloe accepted this amendment, Senand unbiased by any consideration of self- ator Bush supported it, and Senator Robinson interest. She is ready to pour out her wealth | thought it would defeat the force of the bill. as she has been pouring her blood to sustain He was not for sacrificing the value of the the country, but, as she would shudder and | troops to the facility of raising them; and, if the recoil at the useless sacrifice of her sons in amendment is adopted, it surrenders the prinbattle, so she contemplates with deep anxiety | ciple that we want men for three years unless any tendency toward a course of legislation | the necessity should be determined by the exwhich will render her unable to give all the piration of the war and the disbanding of the The Frankfort correspondent of the pecuniary support to the Federal Treasury rebels in arms against the government. The Cincinnati Gazette says that Mr. Hanson in which she may be called upon to contribute. bill was amended to authorize the Governor to The paternity of the bill to endow a school | request of the General Government to give eral Roger Hanson, killed at Stone River." for the training and education of teachers be- credit for these troops in any future draft The correspondent should have added that longs to Senator Whitaker, who was an earn- which may be ordered. Senator Grover Mr. Hanson is also the brother of the Union est advocate of the proposition during the moved to strike out the provision requiring a Colonel Charles S. Hanson, just promoted for last session. When he again introduced it draft. Senator Fisk desired its retention on gallantry in the field, and that Mr. H. himself | recently it was referred to the Committee on | account of its moral effect. Senator Whitaker Education, and thence reported by Senator | argued that if Kentucky rejected the draft The effrontery of these abolition correspond- Bruner. It is suggested, that, instead of a di- through its Legislature, it would be ordered ents, who come into the Capitol of Kentucky | rect annual appropriation, the school should | by the Government, and could not be evaded; and calumniate as a rebel or rebel sympathizer | receive one-half of one cent from the proposed | if Kentucky would not protect herself, she every member of the Legislature who lifts his | additional levy of three cents on the \$100 for | would receive protection from other sources; voice for the time-honored principles and sen- the enlargement of the School Fund. It if her people would not defend her, they timents of the Commonwealth, is supremely | makes but little difference how the money is | should be made to do it. It was no time to brazer, and as lowbred as it is brazen. We appropriated, but it is to be hoped that the parley with incendiaries and robbers around

Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal. | text-books, and a course of study laid down | affirmative. The bill was then finally pased by a vote, yeas 30, nays 2, being Sensors which is best adopted to popularize our comtire State is supplied with competent teachers, | not see that Senator Landrum's amendment trained in its own Normal school, the cost of | was acted upon, though it may have been, if

mon schools. In a 'ew years, when our en-

provision of seminaries, in which children

can be educated at home, and thus receive the

benefits of parental care, instead of being sent

tenderness of a mother. No attention on

and considerate it may be, can compensate for

cation of his children with that anxious solic-

itude which it demands, can refuse to give his

earnest support to the endowment of this

largement of the school fund should be sub-

mitted to a vote of the people. Such a course

would be very proper, were there doubts as

to the policy of any measure or of the popular

the fostering of the common school system are

established, and there is hardly a question

which could come before their representatives

on which they can vote more promptly and

understandingly than this. It is made the

special order in the Senate for next Monday.

The Senate, this morning, considered the

bill authorizing the Governor to raise five

(not four, as printed yesterday in my letter)

thousand troops for the defence of the State.

In the original report trom the Committee on

Military Affairs the term of enlistment was

moved to change it to twelve months, stating

that the Governor believed volunteers could

thus be more readily obtained. Senator Rob-

inson regretted that there was such high au-

school. It will also be proposed that the en-

the latter will be saved to the people by the | not cut off by the previous question. The interesting debate in the Senate revented me from visiting the House this moning, where a long discussion arose on the xaway at an age when the twig should be bent tension of the session, which was defeated. by the hand of a father, and warmed to This, in connection with the action of he growth by the genial smiles and loving Senate on the same question, doubtless sittles the fact that the Legislature will adjourn the part of strangers, no matter how kind at the expiration of its sixty days, leavingit to the Governor to reconvene it, should any the loss of those trifles in themselves which unexpected emergency arise. If anything make up the aggregate of the blessings of else of interest occurred in the House I will home. I cannot see how any parent in the | notice it hereafter. The session was lively, Legislature, who regards the prospective eduand prolonged to a late hour.

In the world of fashion and amusement, have to chronicle another hop in the ladie, parlor last evening, which was more largely atended than on any previous occasion. Our Senators were both present, Mallory doing "the light fantastic toe," and Grainger performing on the violin with Gen. Whitaker. At three o'clock to day Gov. Bramlette threw open the sentiment, but the opinions of our people on | executive mansion to invited guests, but ! cannot speak of its enjoyments before the time comes to commit my letter to the care of Mail Agent Wheeler.

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FOR THE STATE OF KENTUCKY.
FRANKFORT KY., September 19, 1863.
T IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT ALL CITIZELS who have received Arms, either from the ute or General Government, will report the same by Zens with the same by the to this office immediately. Captains and other Officers of 'State Guards' and Rome Guards' will report without delay the sumer of Arms received from every source, the disposition made of the same, and in whose hands said Arms ow are. This order includes the Arms known as Lincoln Guns."

A strict compliance with this order will obviate the eccessity of sending an officer into EVERY HOUSE where Arms are known to have been carried.

By order of the Governer.

S. G. SUDDARTH, Quartermaster General.

All persons in the county of Jefferson and city of eu sville are hereby notified that Lieut A. J. HAR. INGTON can be found at the Printing office of Fonds Kierolf, Gréen sirect, between Third and rourth, F.FIVE DAYS, to whom they will deliver at that me all Arms now in their possession embraced in the above order.

114 ddis Quartermaster General of Ky.

Headquarters Family Supplies. DOW & BURKHARDT, 417 Market street.

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She will give the name, age, and character of any per on. She will delineate of aracter from likenesses. She will also describe diseases clairy oyantly. 114 dlm? REMOVAL.

H. RYAN&CO.. Leather, Shoe Findings,

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PANK NOTICE—A semi-annual dividend of three per cent, free of Government tax: was this day de elared to be due the Stockholders of this Bank, payable at the parent Bank and Branches.

JAS. L DALLAM, Cashier.

GENTLEMAN AND WIFE CAN FIND A pleasant room and board in a private family. pply at this office. Also a few day boarders. j12 d6* NOTICE. Office Washington Insurance Company, LOUISVILLE, Jan. 12, 1864.

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS COMPANY HAVE declared a semi-annual dividend of two dollars on each share o' the capital stock, payable on damand, clear of national tax, and a return premium of twenty per cent to the Policy-hoiders.

j14 63 WM. ROSS, Secretary.

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Hemp Wanted. 20 TONS GOD CLEAN KENTUCKY HEMP wanted. Must be baled for shipment.

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THE ENSUING HALF SESSION OF THIS IN february and terminate on the 21st of June next.

The special attention of parents and guardians called to the advantages of the English, Classical and Mathematical Grammar School connected wit the College for the training of pupils for the College classes.

THE FIRM OF BOURLIER & COCHRAN IS this day dissolved by mutual consent. James L. Cochran retiring, all dests due said firm will be paid to A. Bourlier, who continues the business at the old stant, and all debts due by said firm will be paid by said A. Feurtier.

A. BOURLIER,
Jan 11, 1864.

JAS. L. COCHRAN. BEG LEAVE TO INFORM MY OLD CUSTOM iith siree', betwen Main and Market Housekeepres' Headquarters—where I will always keep on hand
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Particular attention paid to ROOFING, Spouting,
nd Guttering, and all kinds of out-door work,
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A LARGE EAR-RING, WHICH THE OWNER can have by calling at John P. Morton & Co.'s, proving property, and paying expenses of advertising. 113 d3* Pure Old Bourbon and other OFFICE OF PURS. PAYMASTER, MISSISIPPI SQUADRON, MISSISIPPI SQUADRON, AMISSISIPPI SQUADRON, AMISSISIPPI SQUADRON, AMISSISIPPI SQUADRON, AMISSISIPPI SQUADRON, AMISSISIPPI SQUADRON, AMISSISIPPI SUBJECT OF WM. LAW. HENCE I AMISSISIPPI SUBJECT OF WM. LAW. When last heard from he was in Mendota, Ill. If this should meet his notice he will blease report to Rear Admiral D. D. Porter, Comdg. Miss. Squadron, as a witness in an important case now pending. Kentucky Whiskies. JAMES W. GOSLEE,

WHOLESALE Grocer and Commission Merchant, No. 2 Front street. NEW ORLEANS, LA. Particular attention paid to the purcha-e of Sugar md Molasses and the sale of Western Produce. Refer to—D. S. Benedict & Son, Louisville, Ky. Bherley, Woolfolk, & Co., Nock Wicks, & Co., Virg I McKnigat, Pres't Bank Ky.

Dissolution.

THE FIRM OF SHERLEY, BELL, & CO. WAS dissolved by mutual consent, September 7, 1861. Eith r party is authorized to use the name of the firm in the settlement of all liabilities or debts due the firm.

J. K. BELL, J. K. BELL, L. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 22, 1863. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 22, 1000.

LOUIS A. SHERLEY has been a partner in our Fouse since September 7, 1861. The style of the firm hereafter will be SHERLEY, WOOLFOLK, & CO. SHERLEY, WOOLFOLK, & CO. 12 dt2

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Wanted to Rent,
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NFORMATION OF MB. THOMAS O'KERFE, who left Newcastle, in the State of Delaware, in eyear 1857. In the year 1858 be returned and took a tid, six years of age, with him. Any information regard to him or the child will be than Equily residued by his wife, airs. Mary O'Keefe, Louisvile, its difference of the child will be the construction of the child will be the construction.

Wanted to Hire,

A STOUT NEGRO WOMAN TO DO WASHING and ironing, and without incumbrance. Apply to James Bridgeford, corner Sixth and Wa'nut. Wanted,
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In THE PRINCETON FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL.
A good salary will be paid for a teacher of good
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Wanted,

FOR THE BALANCE OF THIS YEAR, A GOOD, steady NEGRO MAN to work in my mill, on eighth street, between market and Main.

JAS. KENNEDY. DepotAssistantQuartermaster'sOffice, WANTED—A CHIEF CLERK IN THE QUARiermaster's Department, one who understands
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Freston and Fifth streets. Any one having

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Dr. J. C. Ayer—Sir: I have been repeatedly cured of
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which they cleanse at once. Pills. It seems they cleanse at once.

A cours, with great respect,
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Dyspepsia, Impurity of the Blood.

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Dr. Ayrr: I have used your Pills with extraordinary success in my family and among those I am called
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DEAR SIR: I am using your Cathartic Pills in my
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Tobacco Factor & Commission Merchant, NEW YORK. A DVANCES WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMF NTS to above address or to Liverpool, by O. W. Thomas & Co., No. 122 West Main street. HOLYOKE & ROGERS, General Commission Merchants

tian Commission for the Army and Navy, has several shots fired at him, are as follows: A been in existence so long and so successfully | party of soldiers, whose names and regiments that any formal introduction of it to the pub- are as yet unknown, attacked the Provost lic would be simply superfluous. The good | Guard, near the Military Prison, without any wast and palpable that we presume that no overpowered, they retreated to Barracks No. one can be wholly unacquainted either with 1 for the purpose of getting reinforcements. its institution or design.

The ends sought to be secured by the Com- | way until they arrived at the gate of the mission are—as summarily stated in the pub- prison, when two of them made a furious aslished circular-the physical, moral, and sault upon the two guards stationed there, religious welfare of the soldiers and sailors, one of whom took refuge behind a lamp-post whether Federal or Southern, who come within to escape the shower of bullets. One of the its reach. With such objects in view, and with | balls struck the post and was shattered, a piece tled, on the highest grounds, to the cordial | very painful wound. pathize with their fellow-men.

alone was a sufficient guarantee for the up- | stant death. rightness of any enterprise with which it was connected. But, believing that God will alily summon another to the office of Treasurer who shall fill worthily his place.

G. Barrett, Esq., Cashier of the Southern Bank | weapon not been wrenched from him. of Kentucky, has been appointed to fill the once passed over to him, and the same will be duly acknowledged.

both in military and police circles. There Alat of soldiers were arrested night before

last, in the Louisville Theatre, for disorderly The guard-house at Barracks No. 1 is filled every night with drunken and disorderly

e 5th Wisconsin and 2d Massachusetts atteries arrived from the front yesterday, en oute for home, having re-enlisted.

The 5th, 16th, and 52d Illinois, re-enlisted reterans, arrived yesterday on their way ome. The 2d Massachusetts and 17th Indiana also arrived from the front. At South Tunnel bridge, Sergeant Seevers, of the 16th linois, and a number of the 2d Massachusetts ose names we were unable to learn, were ed by standing on the cars, their heads in contact with the timbers of the

Four deserters were arrested in the city yesrday, and will be forwarded in irons to their spective regiments this morning. We had occasion to visit New Albany yes-

rday in company with the Local of our conpporary over the way, and found the thrifty izens of that flourishing little city in busiss over head and ears. As a matter of urse, we called upon our talented young end Charley Cottom, of the Ledger, who ve us an old-time, professional reception, ch as Charley is capable of extending to ocals" on the rampage. Twenty-three deserters were sent to Nash-

s. Four were sent to their regiments at front. Four hundred and seventy soldiers were

t to their regiments from this post yestery, and sixty-one were received from differ-

their homes, on furlough. The ice is rapidly breaking and dissolving the river, and we have the most flattering ects of an early resumption of naviga-

or several weeks past, our State has been from the incursions of guerillas, and we inclined to believe that the vigilance of military authorities in this department accomplished this desirable result. The rent military posts in the State are exatly provided for all contingencies that arise from rebel raids.

great many of the deluded young men left this State two years ago to obtain "rights" in the ranks of the rebel army, returning daily. Some are brought in as oners of war, and others are availing mselves of the oath of amnesty offered by President. counterfeit tens and twenties of United

tes Treasury Notes are said to be in circuion in this city. They are poorly executed. young man named Anderson, who ared in the city a few days ago from Atlants, was arrested yesterday by the Provost shal and required to give an account of self, which he did by affirming that he a Union man, and was ready to comply all of Uncle Sam's requirements. He

accident occurred on the down train on Nashville road on Wednesday, which t have been attended with serious results, fortunately, only one passenger, a solwas injured. The bottom of one of the nger-cars-was completely torn out. We ot learn the cause of the accident. small-pox is disappearing from Jeffer-

both in the penitentiary and city heard of several cases in the lower our ity, but they are not of a mat nature. ee towboats, with ice-cutters attached to

ws, have been engaged by the owners ats lying at our levee to break the nich is now running in heavy cakes, and them from any serious damage they otherwise sustain.

hundred rebel prisoners arrived on the ille train last evening, among whom

notorious Colonel Hawkins is now conin the Military Prison at this place. are six hundred prisoners in the insti-, and five hundred of them will be sent ck Island to-day. A number of comned officers, ranking from colonel will be sent to Camp Chase this morn-

rse containing a small sum of money ound on Main street. The owner can it by applying at Mitchell & Arms, 222 Main street, between Second and

uel Stevenson, a gentleman of wealth

ure from this State, died in Washing-Tuesday morning, from the effect, ight, of a slung-shot blow which he ed in the yard connected with a house me. He had just left the house, where taken the part of a woman again t O'Toole. It is supposed that O'Toole ted the assault. Mr. S. had been deeply of late, on account of domestic ut it is believed that he was not in the time of his difficulty. shville Press says the 6th Kentucky assed through that place on Wednes-

ing, and thanks the gallant boys for a ul serenade. Col. Watkins has re-enearly the whole regiment.

EFIT OF VOLUNTEERS.—The paying the bounty of three hunfour hundred dollars and the as of fifteen or twenty-five dollars is It is legalized now.

1 N. Tombe-live doubts is to March 1st. Also all men who was to tally designed to march 1st. Also all men who was to tally designed to the same, notwithstanding and the same, notwithstanding and the same of 12th January no law for payment is the legalized now.

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DESPERATE ATTACK ON THE PROVOST GUARD-ONE MAN KILLED AND TWO WOUNDED-ONE of the Desperadoes Arrested.-We learned facts, as stated to us by Maj. Waller, of the The organization, known as the U.S. Chris- 20th Kentucky, who was present, and had wrought by it in the field and in the | cause or provocation whatever, and, after a , hospitals, and military prisons, is so desperate fight, in which the guard were The attacking party then proceeded on their

such a broad catholicity in its aim, it is enti- of it striking him on the chin, inflicting a and vigorous support of all, whatever may be Major Waller and several soldiers were atpolitical sentiments, who wish the cause | tracted to the scene of the conflict, and the of Christ to prosper, and who bear and sym- miscreants immediately poured a volley upon them and retreated. The guard followed, and The Commission has recently suffered a one of the attacking party, Patrick Creighton. well-nigh irreparable loss in the removal by of the 7th Illinois, was shot by Paul Webster. death of its honored Treasurer, Mr. Thomas of the 20th Kentucky, the ball entering his Quigley, of this city-a man whose name | back, passing through him, and causing in-

Joseph Leonard, of company G, 7th Illinois, another of the desperadoes, was caught low no undertaking so consonant to His re- by the guard, and, after a desperate resistance, vealed will as this to fail for lack of human in which he fired several shots, was overpowinstrumentalities, we doubt not He will speed- ered and sent in irons to Barracks No. 1. While under arrest, before his pistol was taken from him, he pointed it at Major Waller, Since writing the above, we learn that John | and would have shot that officer, had the

During the excitement, Maj. Waller ordered office of Treasurer, and all remittances of out the regiment, and, while falling into money should be made to his address at Lou- ranks, Joseph Rushing, of the 25th Kentucky, isville, Ky. Any that may be on the way ad- | fell, and the bayonet attached to his gun endressed to the former Treasurer will be at | tered his mouth, inflicting an ugly though not dangerous wound.

The other parties will, in all probability, be

arrested and brought to justice for this high-ITEMS.—Yesterday was exceedingly dull, handed outrage upon soldies while in the discharge of their duty. The case will be fully was not a solitary case before the Police | investigated by the military authorities to-

THE GREAT STEREOSCOPTICON EXHIBITION .-This great work of Art, now on exhibition at Masonic Temple, is destined to achieve a world wide celebrity. Our citizens who can appreciate paintings of artistic merit may not who have been arrested during the be aware of the fact that a large collection of pictures from the old masters are presented in all their original beauty, having been obtained at a great cost from the National galleries in Europe. The statuary embraces many of the celebrated productions of artists in this and other countries. Among them we might enumerate Powers' Greek Slave, the Statute of Psyche. by Conorsa; The Hunter, by Wyatt; Birth of the Rose, by Jennings; Tharwelsden's Venice, Night and Morning, Stuart's great picture of Washington, and life-likenesses of Generals Rosecrans, McClellan, and Scott. The exhipition is grand, and it affords, perhaps, the only opportunity our citizens will ever have of witnessing the celebrated works of art produced by the old masters. We advise all

to avail themselves of this opportunity. A package of Louisville Journals yesterday rooped from a man's hands on the ferryboat, pon a cake of ice, and floated down the river. We'd call that package "a big thing on ice."

New Albany Ledger. This is one way of "running a paper down," though not a bad way. If the river should

gorge below, we expect Cottom will call it a "caper blockade." A negro was found dead in an old building ile yesterday, and seven to Camp Nelson, in in Nashville on Wednesday, where the body has patiently awaited its funeral obsequies

during the past five days. Small-pox is spreading to an alarming extent in Nashville.

BARDSTOWN FEMALE INSTITUTE.—The fortyfifth session of this institution, under the nlisting, arrive in our city daily, en route | management of Rev. John Atkinson, will commence on the 1st of February. He is assisted by a corps of excellent teachers.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Jan. 14, 1864.

Prayer by the Rev. James M. Lancaster, of the helic church.

ne journal of yesterday was read by the clerk.

petition was presented by Mr. Bruner and appro-Mallory presented a report of the Louisville Institution, of which the usual number was orprinted.

-Codes of Practice—To amend the Civil ctice, chapter 5th, entitled 'Provisional Amended and rejected.

-Court of Appeals—In relation to the pohester, in Clarke county. Pass d. or—Education—For the benefit of common et No.—In Breckhridge county—asked arged from further consideration—thereof.

establish a school for teachers—reported ith an amendment. Made the special orame with an amendment. Made the special orfor Monday, 18th, at 11 o'clock.
R. Botts-Finance-For the benefit of the sheriff
enton Councy. Passed.
R. Bakes-Internal Improvement-For the benefit
ecounty court of Grant county (relative to erecttunnpike gates). Passed.
R. Bobinson-Judiciary-H. R. b'll for the benefit
te helfs of James M. Barclay, deceased, of Fayette
try. Passed. aty. Passed.
r. Goodloe-Judiciary-To incorporate the St.
n's Church at Versailles, Passed.
me-H. R. bill incorporating the Newport Hotel
upany; r. ported with amendment. Amendment
sted and bill passed. apany; r. ported with amendment. Amendment pted and bill passed.
ame—H. R. bill to incorporate Humboldt Lodge,
b. O. F., 141, Louisville. Passed.
Lessage was received by Mr. Todd, Assistant rk, an ouncing the passage of sundry bills, in dich they ask the concurrence of the Senate.
An act empowering the Governor to raile a force the defence of the State. (Bill previously published this range).

Landrom offe ed as amendment to the amend-providing that troops raised ander this bill comustered into service for any period "not ex" g three years," or during the war, at the dis-lof the Governor. ment to the amendment accepted by Mr.

The bill as smended was passed—yeas 30, nays 2. And then the Senate adjourned. Prayer by Rev. John N. Norton, of the Episcopal

The journal of yesterday was read by the clerk.
Petitions were precented by Messrs. Bed ord, Du-n, Birchest, and Sparks.
The Speaker laid before the House the report of the part of Internal Improvement. ood-County Courts-Benefit of Sanders D. nce. Passed.
anne—Benefit of the jailer of Hickman and Fulton
nties. Passed.
ame—To an end an act entitled an act to establish
way and county court for Jefferson county. Passed.
ame—Benefit of the Jefferson county and lovy
ut. Passed. Same—Senset of the Jellerson county and levy court. Passed.

Same—Senate bill for the benefit of Hiram F. Bowan, sheriff of Kenton county. Passed.

Mr. Dulin—Revised Statutes—To amend an act to
incorporate the Board of Education of the Methodist
Fpiscopal Church South. Passed.

Same—Regulating the fees of circuit and county
court clerks. Placed in the orders of the 'ay.

Mr. E. H. Smith—Revised Statutes—To change the
time of meeting of the General Assembly.

One amendment, changing the time to the first
Monday in October, was adopted.

The bill was then made a special order for to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

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ais vote was reconsidered, and considerable de-iensued upon the passage of the bill, in which themen of all parts of the State participated, he bill was then rejected—yeas 42, nays 47, eave was given to bring in the following bills, ich were appropriately referred, viz. r. McGinnia—Benefit of trustees of Salem church. Ir. Pepper—Benefit of Home-guards who served at xington and Cynthiana. dr. Baker—Benefit of J. G. and M. Hamilton, of one county.

e county. . Cardwell—Benefit of Breathitt county. . Hawthorn—Benefit of the city of Newport. . Bolin—Benefit of John Cravens, of Rus-el Sandige-To repeal the law authorizing the nsion of circuit courts in certain cases.

Effort—To incorporate the town of Quincy.

Curtis—B nefit of schools in Estill county.

General of A. W. Quinn, of Estill county.

General corporate Estill Seminary.

Bedford—Benefit of Franklin county.

Bell—Benefit of the sureties of the late sheriffering of the late sheriffering county.

leming county.
r. Dulin—To change the time of holding courts in
Tenth Judicial District. udicial District.
a mend the road laws of Greenup county.
Benefit of the sureties of J. C. Edwards,
Benefit of the late clerk of the Hopkias and county courts Thomas—To increase the resources of the sink-

o tem.
Mr. Ray-B nefit of Wm. Herron.
Mr. Davis—Benefit of Knox county.
Same—Benefit of Mr. Linsey, late sheriff of Knox omity.

Mr. Rapier—Benefit of school district No: 22 in same last of all our well-known Unsurpassed Counity.

Mr. Benton—Increasing the fees of surveyors of Kenton county.

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Mr. Elliot-To amend an act requiring trustees, &c. b, execute bond in certain cases.
Mr. Gano—Benefit of the late sheriff of Scott county
Mr. McLeod—Benefit of certain stockholders in a Benefit of school district No. 3, in Woodford

ounty.
Mr. Hawkins—Benefit of Warren county.
Same—Giving to the county courts of this Commonealth concurrent jurisdiction with courts of equity county.

r. R. J. Browne—To change the time of holding uit court in the 5th judicial district.

r. Sayers—Benefit of Orittenden M. E. Church peaker laid before the House the report of the nded Institute, ball—Judiciary—Benefit of Ben. Stokes, of unity. Passed. enefit of Mrs. M. Stearns. Passed. enefit of Mrs. M. Gramman. Passed. enefit of Mrs. Susan Emyers, of Anderson

Passed wry-Jndicia y-Benefit of Barbella Leiger

Benton-Judiciary-To amend sub-sec. 5/8ec. 31, Revised Statutes. Passed. Henson-Judiciary-To amend ses. 6, Art. 4 Revised Statutes. Ordered to be pripted and diciary-Benefit of Mrs. Sarah Auffman. Judiciary-Benefit of Clara Pinkelspiel. Judiciary - Benefit of Rosellad Brile, of le. Passed, the following resolutions, which are do fiered the following resolutions, which are do to the Committee on Evideral Relations, of by the General Assembly of the Common. Kentucky, 1. That to the presistent agitates layer, question, by ulfar politicians of the swell as of the North, we trace the source of tressent west. woes.

ern secession is the natural fruit of an and for slave properly guaranties and accorded to ether species of property, a abolition is the legitimate oferstation which would deny to slave-

Lowry effered the following resolution, which ferred to the Committee on Federal Relations: leed by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth ducky. That this State now make no further tion, by way of political resolution, of her incoyalty and sincere, unalterable devotion to the of the States. That her stand has been taken, the mature, at deliberation is known to the

it Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealt. Kentucky, That a committee, consisting of on ember from the Senate and two members from thouse of Representatives, and two persons not from the General Assembly, be appointed by the Speaker of Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives. tatives.

That said committee is requested to inquire into benefits to be derived by the State from the establiment and maintenance of a school for training chers, to devise the best plan for the conduct of has school in our State, and to report to the people Kentucky, on or before the first day of June, 1864. And then the House adjourned.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 14, 1864.

CAUSES DECIDED. Ford vs. Brown & Whitaker, Sponcer; affirmed. Dora et al. vs. He m. Campbell; affirmed. Robins vs. Oldham, Pendleton; affirmed. W. W. Shaw vs. J. F. Shaw, Lou. Ch'y; reversed.

Halcomb vs. Flinn, Pulaski; motion by appellant to taside order extending time to file a petition for received aring.
Duisen berry vs. Art's & Daniel, Clarke;
Haggard vs. Conkright, Clarke;
Daniels's adur, et al. vs. Morris et al., Clarke;
Brown vs. Earley et al., Fleming;
Berry vs. Hart, Fleming;
Grzy et al. vs. Morton et al., Greenup;
Wurts et al. vs. McCallister, Greenup;
Gray's exr, vs. Dorch, Greenup;
Ross et al. vs. Davidson, Greenup; were submitt
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ney vs. Wolfe, Jefferson; argued further by n, and argument concluded by Judge Bullock or appellant.
Rudy's heifs vs. Rudy, Lou. Ch'y; argued by James
S. Pirtle for appellee and submitted.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. Postoffice currency will be exchanged at this office for larger United States notes.

To Builders.—We invite the attention of builders to the advertisement of R. B. Dohcney, inviting proposals for the work on a new courthouse for Metcalfe county. The advertisement can be found on our fourth page.

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Kenton county.

Same—To incorporate the Covington street railway.
Mr. Brooks—Benefit of E. C. Fisk.
Mr. Leyton—Benefit of Lewis county.
Mr. Marshall—To amend the Revised Statutes.
Mr. Delph—To revive the law as to informers in certain cases.
Mr. Hamilton—Benefit of the Louisville Circuit Court Lodge.
Same—Benefit of McClayton.
J. R. Thomas—Benefit of Marion county.
Mr. Waller—Benefit of Mr. B. Ealy, sheriff of Marshall county.

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Mr. McDougall offered the joint resolutions of the California Legislature in relation to DRENEFIT and last night but one of the char-ing Dausesse, Astress, and Pantominist M'I MARIE ZOE, the besuti ul Cuban syipn. TRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 15, will be presented the great Drama of the Committee on Finance.

The Senate took up the enrolment bill.

it may include the Territory of Dacotah. Referred to the Committee on Territories.

Mr. Wilson withdrew his amendment and proviso. The original amendment of the Military Committee, striking out the \$300 clause, was rejected by 28 against 11.

Mr. Sherman's amendment came up, which strikes out section 4 of the original bill, and ney shall be liable to draft on future calls, Mr. Howard's motion, retaining the \$300 clause of the old bill was adopted by 23 to 14,

lieu of Sherman's amendment. Various amendments and modifications were made to the amendment of Mr. Wilson, exnufleld&Flynn, Managers; R.C. Grierson, Stage Manager; E. Bower, Treasurer. empting clergymen and persons who were conscientiously opposed to bearing arms, and allowing them when drafted to serve in hosors open at % to 7, and curtain rises at 7% o'clock. pitals or have commutation. A long debate ensued on this clause.

ST BENEFIT and last appearance but one of the young Actor EDWIN ADAMS, who will appear in two of his greatest characters, the HERETIC and EDWARD MIDDLETON. Mr. Conness was opposed to the amendment, though he had many constituents of this class. The exemptions under this clause would be REIDAY EVENING, Jan. 15, will be acted the new Tragedy of the HERETIC. more numerous than the Senators took occasion to think. The Unitarian might claim exemption because the immortal Channing had written the most profound essay ever written, illustrating the horrors of war. His regard for the Quakers was equal to that of any other Senator, but in this war he could not take issue with the Senator on the question GRAND BILL for SATURDAY AFTERNOON. of exempting them if they refused to pay the commutation money. It is a Quaker war. They have claimed that slavery was the curse of the earth, and the most barbarous institution in the world, and this aggression against THE DAVENPORT BOYS ostering care and direction for two hundred

Commencing Monday Evening, Jan. 18, Mr. Saulsbury asked if he understood the Senator to say that this is a war for the aboli-Startling Wonders, Mysterious Displays of Spirittion of slavery.
Mr. Conness knew that the Senator from power, the greatest Phenomena the World ever

Delaware would be brought into this debate. He would find out what his opinions were on the subject at another and more appropriate time, but, as the Senator was pro-slavery, he desired him to understand that he was antislavery. He asserted that this is a Quaker war of moral forces against the institution of slavery. He was opposed to this exemption for conscience' sake. He believed the safest and truest way to heaven was to strike a rebel wherever you can reach him. (Applause.)
The amendments exempting non-combatants passed. The Senate considered and passed several minor amendments to the bill. Ad-

The House resumed the consideration of the joint resolution reported from the Judiciary Committee, to make the confiscation Act conform to the Constitution, so that the for-feiture of estates shall continue only during the lifetime of offenders. Mr. Cox. argued that the confiscation system had proved an utter failure, and because this failed the House had been called on to adopt another measure to stimulate the reellion, and destroy what little union feeling Mr. Davis, of Md., replied, saying from the ourse of Mr. Cox and the majority on his de, no support of the Administration was to

on it with suspicion.

Further proceedings on the subject were nterrupted by the expiration of the morning A Senate resolution for the revival of the Committee on the Conduct of the War, was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the bill to increase the internal revenue, which bill was recently published. Mr. Stevens moved an amendment to the law of August 31, 1862, taxing spirits and dis-

their support he (Davis) would look up-

tilled liquor on hand and for sale. After some debate, the amendment was agreed to. No other amendments of importance were made, and, without action on the bill, the committee arose, and the House adjourned at 3½ P. M. Specials to the Tribune from Sandusky the 13th report the arrival of Gen. Terry and staff, with the 1st brigade, 3d division, 6th army corps. A portion of the troops had bay on the ice to Johnson's Island. Some of the rebels have lately manifested considerable boldness, naming the day on which they intend to reach Canada.

There are vague rumors regarding the future novements of the troops, but nothing definite AUCTIONEERS is known.

The Daily News shows Germany that if she encourages war she does so at greater risk than any other country in Europe.

The London Post warns the German powers of the recognities the country of the country Commission Merchants, ers of the responsibility they are incurring. It says Denmark can retreat no further, and if German troops attempt to cross the Eider it will be an act of war, and the Danish government must resist.

The Post says the British Cabinet has warned the Diet against a departure from the

treaty of 1852.

The Dagblodet denounces the attitude of England and Russsia, and says Denmark appears to have no choice but war.

Report says that England urges Denmark to sacrifice Schleswig and receive compensation in Holetoin

The Paris Pays denies that Maximilian hesitates about accepting the Mexican crown.

The Paris correspondent of the London
Herald says that the Archduke persists in declining, and that the French troops will be replaced by a foreign legion and the republican form of government be retained. an form of government be retained.

The Commercial Advertiser intimates that a powerful steamer is building at this port, ostensibly for a tug, but, if allowed to get away, will be found engaged in very different

The steamer Belle Memphis has arrived with two hundred and sixty bales of cotton and Memphis papers of the 12th.

The gunboat Relief caught fire on the morning of the 10th, and a large portion of her upper structure was consumed.

General Hurlbut has issued a general order wherein all detailed men belonging to other corps not made by General Grant or General Sherman are forthwith to be ordered to their corps of the constant of the regiments. Commanding officers are charged to replace all able-bied men on detached service with men unfit for field service, and re-

lieve all men now on detached service where there does not exist an absolute necessity for such detached duty.

Ten paymasters are here en route for the South with funds sufficient to pay the troops in the Department of Tennessee.

James H. Tomeney has received the appointment of Special Agent of the Treasury Department for the district of Memphis, vice Thomas H. Yeatman, relieved at his own re-

quest.
The 14th Wisconsin regiment, having re-enlisted, were at Memphis on the 11th, home-Gen. McPherson recently ordered five rebel ladies outside of our lines, which caused considerable fluttering among the rebels. At Vicksburg, on the 6th, over 200 recruits from Iowa arrived en route for the South. Washington, Jan. 14

The President has approved and signed the act extending the bounties to the first of March.
Assistant Adjutant-General Townsend has made a report containing a list of all known desertions of non-commissioned officers and privates from the regular army to the rebels.
The number is only 28, of whom 20 are from the 8th infants.

the 8th infantry.

Among the contingent expenses of the War Department for 1863, as exhibited by report, is an item of \$1,000 paid the widow of the pilot Rodrick, of the steamer Escort, as a reward for the relief for the beleaguered garrison at Washington, N.C. The entire sum of contingent expenses amount to \$177,000.

Ex-Congressman Albert White, of Indiana, was to-day nominated by the President as Judge of the Distrcit Court for that State, to supply the vacancy by the death of Judge Smith.

Smith.

FURTHER BY THE HUBERNIAN.

PORTLAND, ME., Jan 14.

A searching inquiry into the equipment and departure of the steamer Rappahannock, from Chatham, exhonerates the officials.

All the mechanics and labors engaged in her have been dismissed. Precautions were taken to prevent a similar occurrence.

The London Times says that the Schleswig Holstein question has reached a crisis in which the only hope of peace lies in the moderation of the great German powers and the checking of the Holstein agitators. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.

An accident happened to the train which

leit Pittsburg for this city, on the Peunsylva-nia Railroad, early on Tuesday morning, at a station west of the mountains. A rail broke 65 South Gay street, Baltimore, Md. and one of the cars was precipstated down an embankment. A Michigan and a Pennsylvania soldier were killed and several severely injured. Hon. J. R. Giddings, who was on the train, fainted during the excitement. DESIDES MANUFACTURED AND LEAF TO-of CLOVER and FLAX SEED, REMP, WOOL, FEATHERS, GINSENG, and other WESTEBN PRO-DUCE.

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gunboat Iron Age was grounded and under the fire of the rebel land batteries on the east-ern shore, at the extrance of Wilmington harbor. The Minnesota had gone to her assitance. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Sandy Hook, Jan. 14. The Russians have imposed on the kingdom Poland a fresh contribution of 6 000,000 MORNING DESPATOHES. XXXVIII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.

suncio presented their good wisnes to the imperor, thanked the corps for their good wisnes and said they were a happy omen or the new year. He concluded by saying he difficulties brought about by certain events in different parts of Europe will, I am certain, he removed by the conciliatory spirit which the sovereigns are animated, and a tax on native wines, which were referred to by which the sovereigns are animated, and we shall be able to maintain peace.

The Paris Temps says the Emperor addressed himself to Mr. Dayton, expressing the hope that the year 1864 would be one of peace and reconciliation in America.

The La France publishes the recent correspondence between Jeff Davis and the Pope. The latter addresses Davis as "illustrious President," and expresses much friendliness

The Times protests against Federal enlistments in England, as in the case of the Kear-The English revenue returns of the past year show a decrease of over half a million terling.
The Paris Pays gives the rumor that Lord lowley, the English embassador to France, will be superseded.

The French semi-official organs are decided-

FURTHER BY THE SCOTIA.

The French semi-official organs are decidedly anti-English in tone.

The Mexican correspondent of the Times shows that the French army is under the ban of the Archbishop and the clergy.

The Schleswig Holstein question was unchanged. It was reported that England had taken a decided stand against the Federal occupation of Schleswig, and, if it was carried out, would assist Denmark. ut, would assist Denmark out, would assist Denmark.

The Danese evacuated Rendsburg on the 31st, and 500 Saxon troops immediately entered and were enthusiastically received.

The King of Italy, in his New-Year's address, said 1864 might bring about events giving the desired opportunity to Italy.

The Polish insurgents were active.

Great Britain.—The funeral of the great

uthor, Thackary, took place at Mansel Green Cemetery on December 30th. It was attended by all the leading authors and artists. The France.—The Gazette de France asserts that Gen. Forey will shortly proceed on a mission to the Archduke Maximilian in relation to Mexico.

Advices from Japan say that the Tycoon

yielding of the Tyooon was attributed to the pressure of Prince Salsuma. Liverpool, Jan. 2.—Sales of American cotton for the cek of 43,000 bales, including 8,000 to speculators and 500 to exporters; market firmer and prices 140,000 bales; middling Orleans at 27%d, Mobile at 27%d, The bullion in the bank has increased to £146,000. London, Jon. 2.—Wheat 6d@ls higher. American curitles inactive.

FORTRESS MONROE, January 14. The Petersburg Daily Register, of January th, contains the following: Charleston, January 8.—There has been no ring to-day. The Yankees are busy repairg damages to their batteries, caused by the m. A telegram from Gen. Lee announces the capture, in Hardy county, of 123 cat-tle, 125 mules, and 200 Yankees. General Morgan and staff hnd a public reception in Richmond on the 8th inst. Senator Oldham, of Texas, introduced a bill in the Rebel Congress proposing a tax of 50 per cent on all outgress proposing a tax of so per cent of all outstanding Treasury Note on the 1st of January next, known as general currency.

He has also completed a list of the officers of the regular army who have left the service by resignation or desertion to engage in the rebellion. The total is 277, of whom 83 have entered the rebel service, 92 are presumed to have done so, one was dismissed for surren-dering his command in the face of the enemy, and one made an attempt to desert to the rebels; 242 have resigned, 26 were dimissed, and 9 dropped.

The Richmond Enquirer of 13th has the fol-Wilmington, Jan. 11 .- To General Cooper. The steamer Hero ran ashore near George-town. One Yankee steamer was blown up, the report of which was heard in town. Twenty-four prisoners were captured. No particulars have been received.

Headquarters District of Kentucky and lst Division, 23d Army Corps, Louisville, Jan. 15, 1864.

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THURSDAY, Jan. 14.

ney dull and unchanged. Money is abundan
19 % cent. Exchange olerably active at the sam
sactions in city and country vouchers very ligh
ormer buying at 3 and the latter at 10 % cent of
same may be said about Southern money. South
soney is buying at 27@28. Planters' and Unio
c of Tennessee is buying at 75. Kentucky money
% % cent premium. Gold was buying to day a
5, silver at 42@44, and demand notes at 50@51
premium. Checks on Washington 2 % cent dis
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APPLES—Market dull. Sales at \$2 50603 50 % bbir good apples.
ALCOHOL—Unchanged. 76 % cent selling at \$1 76 id 95 % cent at \$1 25 % gallon.
BUCKWHEAT #LOUR—Sales at \$6 % 100 bs.
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BUTTER—It demend at 22630c. Eggs selling at 28c.
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BERNM—Sales at \$21, shipstuff at \$30, shorts at \$26, ad middlings at \$34035 % ton.
UHLESS—Sales at 13½@14c for Western Reserve, and 614½c for Hamburg.
CANDLES—Firm. Star, 14 oz, selling at 20c; tallow 3½@14c on Yanns-Unchanged at 51, 52, and 53c for the at numbers. Cotton twine at 85c@\$1, and can-Unchanged. Furnished by the city at 30c, by rent dealers at 34@40c b bushel. Pomeroy

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e superfine at \$5 75/26 00, extra and family at
@@7. Wheat at \$1 30/26 35 for red and white,
firm at \$1 10/26 20. Outs \$1. Bye \$1. Barley 16 hrm at \$1102120. At 1626120. At 1626150. At 1626150 HAY—Dull at \$26@28 \$\text{P} ton; retailing at \$1 75 \$\text{P} 100 oceries—Firm and active. Rio coffee at 35@351/2c.

1.75 章 kit.
coal and carbon oil unchanged at 60@55c 署 gald oil unchanged at \$1 00@1 10. Liuseed unat \$1 45. Sperm at \$2 50@2 75. Lubricating nd at \$4 25@4 50.

loted at 10%c.
ratoes—Dull. Sales at \$3.
208-Advanced. Clover \$8 50@8 75; timothy \$3 50
21; flaxsee \$2 25, clean blue grass \$1 50@1 75,
209 \$1 10@1 60, orchard-grass 75c@\$1, hemp seed . GS-Steady. Sa'es of heavy at 40c. erman scap is selling at 8@9c; palm at 8c. Unchanged, and we quote in grease at 48@49 74c. — Unchanged. Sales of 300 bbls raw, to be topening of navigation, at 89c; 100 bbls raw, fat the distillery, at \$1 05; 30 do. do., to 1 on the opening of navigation, at \$1 15 \$2

ut decline.
firm at \$20 50, but is held at \$21. About
bulk meats sold at 7a for shoulders, 9c for
le for short clear sides. Lard duil at 13c,
mportance; gut lard sold at 113c.
need to 153, and silver to 146. Money
12 32 cert ght at 10@12 P cent.

New York, Jan. 14, P. M.

nd closed quiet at 54% @55. ocks firm; U. S. 6s of 1881 (coupons) etter and in fair demand; Chicago and RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. No arrivals nor departures.

The river at this point was unchanged yesterday ur feet nine inches water in the canal. A rise is ex-ected along this way to-day. Heavy ice is still run-ing. At Cincinnati the river is rapidly falling again. Cumberland is stationary, with four feet large on

ead of the canal, opposite the foot of Eighth street, The Star Grey Eag'e was engaged at Nashville to tak freight for Louisville. The Jeffersonville ferryboats will resume their trips

> MARRIED. On the 14th inst., by the Rev. G. C. Lorrimer, Mr. Mr. REED to SALLIE S. McKnight, all of this city.

In this city, on the night of the 13th inst., CATH-RINE BATMAN, aged seven months and twenty days aughter of Mr. D. Batman. The friends and acquaintances are invited to attend he inneral from the residence of her father, on Mar-et siret, between Fourte anth and Fifteenth, at 4 Frankfort papers will please notice. on the 6th inst., in Fairfield, Nelson county, Ky., CHABD L., only son of William and Maria O Brian, bis twenty-eighth year.

St. Louis papers please copy, On the 13th inst., at 7% P.M., ELLA E., wife of barles L. Taylor.

REGULAR MEETING HARRY HUDSON LODGE,
No 193, A. Y. M., MIDDLETOWN KY.,
January 9th, 1864.}
Whereas it hath pleased the Great Architect of the
niverse, in His mysterious providence, to remove
om our midst in the past few days our beloved brothcs and friends, B. G. Johnston and WM. D. MELONE; ore dived. That while we most deeply feel the loss of others, we most cheerfully submit to the will of who doeth all things after the counsel of His own leed, That in the death of our esteemed brothers bage has lost devoted and faithful members, so-noustrious, peaceful, and upright citizens, their est devoted husbands, kind fathers, and friends, he church zealous members. norch zealous members.

1. That as a token of our re-pect we wear the ge of mourning for thirty days, and cherish arts their many virtues.

1. That we hereby tender to their families felt sympathies in this their hour of tribuderrow ation and sorrow.

Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the bemorrat and Journal, and that the Secretary fur hish a copy of the same to the families of the de-

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THE WORK

Is a gratuitous distribution of religious reading—Testaments, hymn books, papers, tracts, and books—through the Chaplains and pious and booke—through the Unaplains and pious men in the regiments or companies; visiting the barracks, camps, hospitals, and prisons; talking with men individually or in groups; holding meetings; organizing prayer meetings or Christian associations in regiments and brigades; reminding men every where of the love and hopes of those who watch and new for them at home—of the definition pray for them at home—of the admiration and gratitude of their countrymen—of their obligations to God, and the necessity of taking hold of the Saviour at once for help and salvation; so far as possible taking the the wounded and dying—nursing, watching, praying, closing their eyes in death, and catching the precious "last words" for aching beauts of home NEED OF THE WORK.

All the batteries, most of the gunboats, many of the hospitals, and two-thirds of the regiments in the whole army are without Chaplains. The Chaplains of the regiments greet the delegates as brother heipers, and have passed resolutions of thanksgiving to have sent to them through the Christian Commission. By no other channel can an adequate supply of religious reading be thrown into the army. The tendencies of the camp are downward. Time, distance, and excitement wear off the power of home influences. Profanity and dissipation blunt the sense of obligation to God. Where shall we touch these men more hopefully than just where they began to break away? Make all that is loving and blessed behind them lay a hand on their hearts. The delegates of the Commission come to the men with their souls all aglow with the generous, gushing love which hearth-stone and home circle inspire. A soldier in the Army of the Cumberland said to s delegate, "You are the first man that has shown me any sympathy." The living presence and voice of a delegate right from home are better than a letter. This power for good is kept up by the system of a succession of delegates, fresh men renewing the work of those whose terms of service have expired, thereby keeping full the tide of sympathy, to and from the field a medium between fireside and tent, through which home influences and soldier experiences are continually passing. Ministrations of relief and words of life through Jesus, by such living representa-tives of home affections and solicitude, awaken precious echoes of voices from family altar and sanctuary, which continue the preaching when the camp fires are out. "That is what we want," said Major-General Crit-tenden to the Field Agent of the Commission. "Tell the churches to send by Christian volun-teers to the army, fresh invoices of home reli-gion, and they will do more to conquer this rebellion than by reinforcing us with recruits."

And the General has since endorsed his opinion by a generous donation to the Commission.

ENCOURAGEMENT. The President, his Cabinet, and commanders of departments and their Generals, have expressed a cordial approbation of the work, and cheerfully granted facilities for carrying it on. The soldiers themselves welcome the delegates. The sign of the commission calls them in for books and papers, for counsel and prayer. Many a Christian soldier is revived in hone and strength, and many more are prayer. Many a Christian soldier is revived in hope and strength, and many more are converted to a new life. A Lieutenant, almost fallen, said at Stevenson, "This prayer meeting is what has saved me." A soldier, passing through Murfreesboro in the cars, said, "I shall remember yonder brush camp when I have forgotten Stone River." "What's there?" said his companion. "I found Jesus there." "Tell my wife about these," said a man from Bragg's army, a prisoner in hospital at Tullahoma, holding up his Testament and hymn book to a delegate who was writing a letter for him; "and gate who was writing a letter for him; "and tell her I have begun to pray and live a Chris-tian." In one of the hospitals at Chattanooga, said a delegate to a suffering prisoner, "Do you love the Saviour?" "Yes," said he.
"Where did you find him?" continued the delegate. "Right there in that corner," he delegate. "Right there in that corner," he responded, pointing to the place where his prayers had been answered, and at the same ime mentioned the kind labors of other deleime mentioned the kind labors of other delegates who had already preached to him Jesus. A chaplain remarked that the Commission had increased the efficiency of the chaplaincy in the army fully tweuty-five per cent. More than half a million copies of Testaments, donated by the American Bible Society, have been given to soldiers, sailors, and prisoners. Papers, tracts, and hymn books, in proportion, have been distributed. A delegate writes, "Over a thousand men have called at our door to-day for something to read." fo-day for something to read."

From twelve to fifteen hundred delegates have given their labor. Nearly two hundred and fifty have passed through Louisville since Aprillast. In the late battle in Georgia their timely relief has been gratefully acknowledged by those in charge of the wounded the delegate.

by those in charge of the wounded, the delegates working on or in close proximity to the battle-ground, assisting wounded men into and out of ambulances as they were brought off the gory field, and doing all in their power for their comfort and relief. Said a Surgeon geon, "My men are bleeding to death for want of bandages, rags, lint, &c." These were instantly supplied by one of our delegates. At one station where the wounded were pass-ing the delegates distributed among the fainting sufferers two thousand loaves of bread and two hundred gallons of hot coffee.
Soldiers of the Union Army and prisoners

alike share in the ministrations of the Com-mission. Delegates seek to relieve all kinds of suffering, and to lead all men to a better life. At Gettysburg they ministered freely to dying Southern soldiers, and at Winchester gave shirts and socks to many half-clothed prisoners, who came with permission of the guard to their office.

WHAT FRIENDS CAN DO FOR THE COMMISSION

sion gratefully scknowledges repeated cour-tesies and favors at the hands of the Sanitary Commission. Although the special aim of the Christian Commission is to meet the mor-al, mental, and spiritual needs of the army

and navy, yet experience has demonstrate that attention to the physical wants of the suffering is often the surest avenue to the hearts. Our friends may rest assured that every contribution which will add, in any wise, to the comfort of the sick and wounded

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soldier, will be thankfully received and faithfully applied.

4th. Send money; your contribution and what you can collect in your church and Sabbath-school and among your neighbors. The Christian Commission has need of funds, and depends entirely upon the voluntary offerings of its friends. The expense of delegates for rations at army rates, and the cost of publications for gratuitous distribution and such supplies as the emergencies of a battle demand, will absorb large sums. To give to each soldier and sailor two cents' worth of reading matter a week will require over a million of dollars a year. Therefore, we need money. In short, do for the thousands of brave men in our service what you would do for the relief of a tempted, sick, or wounded son or brother in the army—give time, money, thought, prager.

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Remittances of money should be made by draft or Express to John G. Barrett, Esq, Cashier Southern Bank, Louisville, Ky. COMMITTEE IN LOUISVILLE:

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WM. KENDRICK,
ISAAC RUSSELL, Fie'd Agent and Sec'y.
JOHN G. BARRETT, Treasurer.

LE, Ky., January, 1864. The following exact copy of a letter will show with what fraternal confidence and affection the soldiers in the army turn to the Christian Commission and its delegates. The letter is written on a piece of brown wrappingpaper, eight by five inches, and directed as follows: "Messrs. Christian Commission, Louisville, Kentucky," and post-marked "Old Point Comfort, Va., Dec. 10, prisoners of

war."
"RICHMOND PRISON, VIRGINIA, Dec. 1, 1863.
"DEAR FRIENDS—Being unfortunate enough
to be taken prisoners at the battle of Chickamauga, and being held ever since as prisoners
of war, and not knowing how long we will be of war, and not knowing how long we will be held as such, we thought we would write to the Christian Commission, not knowing as we could find any better friends, or friends more willing to said a soldier. We thought we would write to you for one large box of hard crackers, and send the bill to our Company—Co. B, 30th Indiana, in the Army of the Cumberland. Address C.S. Scott and J. P. Sholl, Co. B. 20th Indiana Volunteers 4th story Co. B, 30th Indiana Volunteers, 4th story Smith's Factory Prison, Richmond, Virginia and by so doing you will oblige two unfortu-nate soldiers; also, put some good papers in or any good reading matter. PRISONERS OF WAR."

The following testimonials and well known

names show that the work in which the Com-mission is engaged has their full sanction: FRANKFORT, KY., Dec. 9, 1863. Isaac Russell, Field Agent Christian Commission, Louisville, Ky.:

DEAR SIR: I most heartily commend the Christian Commission. Its objects are such as should enlist the sympathy and active cooperation of every citizen of Kentucky. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governor.

GALT HOUSE, October 13, 1863, MR. ISAAC RUSSELL-Dear Sir: I have watched with great interest the work being executed by the Christian Commission. It is true, from the very active service performed by our Kentucky cavalry for the last twelve months, I have not seen as much of the work and salvation; so that as possible taking the place, in hospitals and convalescent camps, of those far off fathers, sisters, and mothers, who would gladly minister to desolate and suffering sons and brothers; letting no want go unquestioned or unsupplied; to furnish needed clothing and delicacies; writing letters, cheering and counselling and pointing to Jesus sick and dying men; and in the emergencies of a serious different to justify me in saying they are doing a great and noble work. I have had my camp visited by gentlemen belonging to the Commission, and found the men always pleased to see them and rejoiced to obtain readable matter. Soldiers accustomed to an arrival of the work as those commanding infantry; still I have seen sufficient to justify me in saying they are doing a great and noble work. I have had my camp visited by gentlemen belonging to the commission, and found the men always pleased to see them and rejoiced to obtain readable matter. Soldiers accustomed to an accustomed to accustome to accust clothing and delicacies; writing letters, cheering and counselling and pointing to Jesus sick and dying men; and, in the emergencies of a battle, acting, under the direction of surgeons, as volunteer nurses, or better as brothers to not books, they are apt to take to card-playnot books, they are apt to take to card-play-ing. I have noticed with pleasure, as a gen-eral thing they prefer the books, especially the Bible. I have distributed two hundred Testa-ments in a very short space of time. They coming voluntarily to obtain them, and those who were too late appearing much disappointed. Also, when the Commission would leave packages of books with me to distribute, they

would be taken directly.

I give these instances to show with what avidity the soldier receives the books that the Commission distribute, hoping that it may prove an incentive to the members to pursue their glorious work.

With the prayer that a Divine Providence may abundantly bless the work of the Commission to the salvation of the souls of many noble men who are defending with their lives

the heritage of cur fathers, and not only theirs but also the souls of many of our misguided brethren who may come under their fostering care, I remain, very sincerely and truly,
RICHARD T. JACOB, Colonel of the late 9th Ky. Cav. Fully concurring in the suggestions of the

foregoing, we cordially commend them to the consideration of all who can in any way al-leviate the sufferings of the brave men who are now and will be enduring hardships and exposure in the camp and battle-field; and respectfully and earnestly solicit all, and especially the ladies, in this section of our State, to deposit with Mr. John E. Younglove, of Bowling Green, such books, pamphlets clothing, bandages, rags, lint, &c., as they can spare, for the relief and comfort of the suffering soldier.

JUDGE ASHER W. GRAHAM, JUDGE WM. V. LOVING, B. RODES, J. C. WILKINS, W. H. PAYNE. Names thus * marked will receive and for ward packages.

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Z. M. SHERLEY, Pros. Mail

How IT Works -- Sometime since we no-How IT Works.—Sometime since we noticed the arrest of four citizens of Trigg county by guerillas. Immediately upon receipt of information of this affair General Lindsey issued an order to Colonel A. Smith, commanding the militia of Trigg county, predicated upon the late proclamation by the Governor in regard to such cases, to arrest five of the most notarious and active symmethics. the most notorious and active sympathizers with the rebellion, in the vicinity of the outrage, and hold them as hostages for the safe and speedy return of the citizens carried off.
We are happy to announce that Col. Smith
reports that, under the workings of the order,
the four citizens of Trigg have been allowed to

return home unharmed. General Lindsey is determined to carry out the letter and spirit of the order, and having, by his vigilance and activity since he took command of the State militia, succeeded in organizing the militia in many of the exposed organizing the militia in many of the exposed counties, he will be able, as he surely intends to do, to give protection to the State against the outrageous conduct of the guerillas and marauders.—Frankfort Commonwealth.

Ist. Send your pastor and best men to labor six weeks, or longer, in the army as delegates; men specially adapted to counsel, cheer, comfort, and nurse both the well and the sick.

2d. Send all the magazines, religious, and entertaining, and not irreligious, and all books of like character, especially interesting histories, that you can gather or beg. Pens, pencils, paper, and envelopes are also needed.

3d. Let your children send each a housewife (a little bag containing pins, needles, "hread, buttons, &c.), with a letter telling the "ar how much they think of him geling the specially interesting the containing pins, needles, "hread, buttons, &c.), with a letter telling the "ar how much they think of him geling the special transfer on the capitol downld make an interesting volume. Here, for example, are few suggestive items: All the marble thus far used in furnishing the interior has cost the government \$185,000. Of this amount nearly \$40,000 was spent for Massachusetts marble; while the Tennessee and for eign marbles have absorbed the balance. The past year was \$186,162, and for the same kind of work from the beginning, \$1,526,911. The expenditures on the capitol during the last reasonable to counsel, cheer, complete the building of our national capitol would make an interesting volume. Here, for example, are few suggestive items: All the marble thus far used in furnishing the interior parallel thus far used in furnishing the interior marble thus far used in furnishing the interior parallel thus far used in furnishing the interior marble thus far used in furnishing the interior parallel thus far used in furnishing the interior marble thus far used in furnishing the interior parallel thus far used in furnishing the interior parallel thus far used in furnishing the interior marble thus far used in furnishing the interior marble thus far used in furnishing the interior parallel thus far used in furnishing the interior parallel thus far used in furnishing the interior parallel thus far used in furnishing the inte OUR NATIONAL CAPITOL .- A comple history of the building of our national capitol would make an interesting volume. Here, for example, are a few suggestive items: All the marble thus far used in furnishing the interior cils, paper, and envelopes are also needed.

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year were \$393,296; and the total expenditures
from the commencement to the present time
have amounted to \$6,399,909. The new dome
up to this time has cost \$180,000; and the unexpended amount for the same purpose is
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ss. No. 171. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA;
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY;
W/HERBAS, AN INFORMATION has been filed in
Y the District Court of the United States, within
and for the District of Kentucky, on the 9th day of
January, A. D. 1864, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United
States against James G. Neal, &c., viz:
Two hundred and forty-six acres of land, more or less,
situated in Nicholas county and State of Kentucky, on
the Maysville and Lexington Turnpike road, 2½ miles
west of Carlisle, and farming utensils of the same,
also all estate, property, stocks, rights, effects, and
credits of every description in the hands of Chas.

H. C. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D. JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Ss. No. 170.

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY:

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District Outr of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 9th day of January, A. D. 1864, by Joshua Tevis, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes hereinin behalf of the United-States, against Lewis T. Neal, &c., viz:

Five thousand dollars in the hands of Chas Neal due by him to said Lewis T. Neal, alleging that said Lewis T. Neal has done the acts and committed the offences denounced in the 5th and 6th sections of the act of Congress, approved the 17th July, 1862, that by reason thereof said money has become forfeited to the said United States, and being so forfeited the sum has been seized by the Marshal under the order of seizure of the District Attorney. district Attorney, we, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under eal of said Court to me directed and delivered, I reby give public notice to all persons claiming riticles, or in any manner interested therein, that be and appear before the said District Court to be at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, e first day of its next February term, the 15th day bruary, A. D. 1864, then and there to interpose claims, and to make their allegations in that be-

half. H. C. McDowell, u. S. M. K. D. Joshua Tryis, U. S. Atterney.

Dated January 11, 1864. HAVING PURCHASED OF Mr. E. Barrow his entire interest in the stable on 'hird street, and thoroughly refitted the ANDREW PEACOCK.

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE. OLLECTOR'S OFFICE 3D DISTRILLE, KY., Jan. 1, 200 LLOUISVILLE, KY., as Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, vice T. O. Shackelford, resigned, for the counties of Henry, Shelby, and Oldham. Persons in those counties against whom Revenue Tax has been assessed should meet Mr. McGrath at such times and places as he may designate and make payment, as a failure to do so will carry with it a penalty.

PHILIP SPEED, Collector 3d Dis. Ky.

WAR DEPARTMENT, AD'JT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, Dec. 15, 1863. Circular.

It is directed by General Orders No. 376, current series, from the War Department, that re-enlisted volunteers returned to their States, shall report, through the Governor, to the Superintendent of the volunteer recruiting service. When officers and men so report, the respective Governors and Superintendents should arrange to place such as can be profitably employed on recruiting service, on that duty; the others to be furloughed for the time authorized by General Orders No. 376. When furloughes are granted, they must be signed by the Superintendent, who will direct that at the expiration of the time granted, the parties furloughed shall report at a stated rendezvous, else be considered describers. cerintendents will arrange, under existing regu-ns, for the transportation and subsistence of those attons, for the stansparent volunteers at baced on duty.

Upon the assembling of the veteran volunteers at the rendezvous, after the expiration of the fur oughs, superintendents will report the respective commands regiments, companies, or detachments) to the Adjutant General of the army for orders. The reports will give the strength of the command, the number of recruits for it obtained during the furlough, to be stated separately.

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In returning the volunteers to the field the Superintendents will arrange with the Quartermaster's Department for the necessary transportation.

Superintendents will confer with the Governors, and arrange with them so to the points of rendezvous for the volunteers herein referred to. The rendezvous must be at points where there are already public barracks or quarters; and if the accommedations are not sufficient for the number to rendezvous thereat, the Quartermaster's Department, on the requisition of the Superintendent, will supply the deficiency.

At the respective rendezvous the Subsistence Department will be charged with the subsistence of the troops. The Superintendents will advise the Subsistence Cepartment of the number of troops that will have to be supplied.

By order of the Secretary of War.

E. D. TOWNSEND, Ass't Ad'it General.

Official: W. H. Subzill, Mai. 15th U. S. I., and

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NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

BROPOSALS FOR THE KRECTION OF A COURT-HOUSE for Metca fe county, Ky., will be received Edmonton up to January 31, 1864. Plan and speciations can be seen at the office of the Committee in monton, also at the office of H. P. Brashaw, Artitect, Louisville, Ky., who is authorized to receive opesals. Psyments will be made by the county in e following instalments: \$2,500 April 1, 1864, and 600 annually thereafter until completed. The ilding to be completed on or before September 1, 56. By order of the Committee.
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B. B. DOHONEY, Sec'y.

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